PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 16 • No. 12 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MARCH 20, 1942 FIVE CENTS

Council Favors Library Open Evenings

SAYS THE EDITOR

WE SUGGEST

That a branch of Civilian Defense be organized for the purpose of cutting off Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons for the duration. In the first place, there's the shortage of paper, and then, too, there's a chance that if they're out for that length of time they might not get in again.

* * *

SWELL THING TO DO

William Bishop, who runs a restaurant, in case you didn't know, at Sixth and San Carlos streets, and has quite a constant eating following, plans to devote a day's receipts this month to the purchase of defense bonds.

* * *

ABOUT PUBLICITY

Could we put these precepts in the memory of those who are turning out publicity copy for the various organizations which they represent:

The first thought in the mind of a publicity writer should be that his copy to find its way into a newspaper should run the course of least resistance. That is, the more acceptable and adaptable it is physically, the more chances it has to appear in type. If it is plainly written, concise and modeled as much as possible after newspaper style it is most liable to slide as on greased ways though the editorial desk, the typesetting machine and into the page forms.

And, this above all, to thine own— No, we mean, this, above all, make it as brief as possible. Not only does this require no cutting and pruning to take the editorial time, but it does not appear so formidable that it is shoved aside in lieu of time to handle it. And, too, a brief, pointed paragraph will have more chance of being absorbed by a newspaper reader than a long story. It is more desirable to have just one small item get over than half a column not read at all.

So, write it clearly and cleanly AND write it short.

The Cymbal wants to cooperate. It has much war-time material that cooperation requires shall be run—such as Civilian Defense information. It cannot and, we're sorry to say it, it will not waste time on illegible, poorly written, and LONG publicity. And it WILL NOT take publicity material over the telephone.

* * *

THE PURITY IS MAD AT US

Well, it's happened, as we expected. The Purity Stores have taken their advertising out of The Cymbal. The manager of the meat department told our Katie, when she went for copy, that we hadn't set-up the ads as

(Continued on page 3)

Here's a Musical Event; Rachel Morton Gives Second Annual Concert Mar. 26

Rachel Morton will give her second annual concert at Carmel Playhouse Thursday evening, Mar. 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

We all know Rachel Morton now. We all know how generous she has been with her talents during the past 18 months, giving over and over again to the British War Relief parties, singing at the Forest Theatre, at the Fort Ord recreational center for the soldiers, and just last Sunday at the USO center ter. Rachel is a giver. She has as we all know a golden voice, and to quote a certain European musical critic. "A singer full of temperament who combines her warm soulfulness and sympathetic methods of expression in her full soprano voice."

We all know that it was Walter Damrosch who originally brought her to America from Europe where she studied with the famous Jean de Reszke, that she made her debut at the Nice opera house in Wagner's "Die Walkuere." She was with the British National Company for years singing the leading dramatic roles in such favorites as "Tosca" and "Aida".

Last year Miss Morton gave her first concert at the Carmel Playhouse February 25 to an overflowing audience, and it is next Thursday evening that she will give her second annual concert.

Her accompaniest, as before, will be her husband, Jaffrey Harris, who is well known for his untiring efforts in all the constructive musical events that have taken place here since they came and have called Carmel their home. His new Symphony Orchestra is a living example of his ability as musician and director.

Tickets are on sale at Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222 and 618. Also at Lial's in Carmel, Telephone 314, and Lial's in Monterey, Tel. 5333. The price is $1.10.

The program:

I

An Die Musik, Schubert; Allerseelen, Strauss; Der Sandmann, Schumann; Es Blinkt der Tau, Rubinstein; Ach, wende diesen Blick, Brahms; Das Verlassene Maedlein, Wolff; Lenz Hildah.

II

Les Berceaus, Faure; Mon Cher Rouet, Palhadile; Morte, D'Erlanger; Mugette, Missa; Romance, Debussy; Ariette, Vidal.

III

By a Lonely Forest Pathway, Griffes; Soft-footed Snow, Lie; My Fire, Pillois; Rain, Curran; The Bitterness of Love, Dunn; Tallyho, Leoni.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTOR FOR WOMEN TO GIVE COURSE IN CARMEL

Mrs. Louis Lengenfel, assisted by Miss Barbara Thompson, air raid precaution instructors, will arrive in Carmel next week to give an eight-hour course for women only here. Classes will be arranged for afternoons and evenings and women who wish to register are requested by Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, executive secretary of CD, to call Carmel 1924-W.

F. H. A. Asks Change in Building Code

The F. H. A. sort of stood Carmel's city council up against a wall and shoved a gun in its ribs—at the council's meeting Wednesday night.

In a communication it virtually told the legislative body of Carmel that unless it agreed to amend its building code to permit certain substitute materials in building construction, the F. H. A. wouldn't be able to grant any further loans in town. The point is that, pribrities and supplies being what they are today, a builder could not compiy with the regular building code of cities, and substitutions would have to be permitted.

The thing isn't so bad, however, as far as we are concerned, as Floyd Adams, our building inspector, explained. The code already contains a provision that the building inspector can use his judgment in accepting certain building materials and he has been doing that. It doesn't mean, he explained, that inferior materials would be used, as the F. H. A. would be the first to prevent that, but only good substitutes for specified materials.

Anyway, we won't have to change our building code to

(Continued on page 11)

Conference To Be Called With the Trustees

The majority members of the present four-men city council want the Carmel public library open at night.

This expression of opinion came from Mayor Keith Evans and Councilmen Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery at Wednesday night's meeting of the council, following an appeal made by the editor of The Cymbal for evening service at the library.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree was the only member opposing the opening of the library at night and he wasn't able to give what could be called logical reasons for his opposition.

"I think it would be dangerous to crowd 50 people in that narrow stairway in the library," he said. "I would fear a panic in the building among old people and children in case of a blackout or air raid. I am informed that when the library was open at night there were many school children in the children's room, most of them

(Continued on Page 11)

THE WAVES OF CARMEL BEACH

(Back in 1926, shortly after The Cymbal first came into existence, the editor found his lap jammed with more "poems" than were produced by the minor poets of England in the years that combined their life-times. We were just about to go down for the third time, with no life-raft or piece of planking in sight, when we discovered that everyone of the 6,432 poems was about either cypress trees or the Carmel beach. We grabbed the first splinter that floated our way and got to our typewriter on which we indited this line: "The Cymbal will henceforth and forever more decline to print, consider or gaze upon any poem about cypress trees or Carmel beach." That was, fellow sufferers, a good 16 years ago and here, today, there falls upon our desk that which shatters our thundering resolve. Here, gentle readers, is the poem to end all poems about Carmel beach. We return now to our edict as aforenoted. But if someone, in some dim, uncertain future can put a nude up into a cypress tree, and do it with rhyme, rhythm and assonance, or all of them, we'll capitulate once more. But that, dear public, WILL be the end.—W. K. B.)

Green waves hanch in in order stern
With a wesher side to each,
So their ruffles show as they overturn
And wetticoat the beach.

Whenever the beach has put on flesh
The waves massage it flat.
Big blonde masseuses seethe and thresh
In accompswishment of that.

But the littler blondes don't like it flat
And harlow it into mounds;
It's a bickersome beauty treatment that
Perwetyoually pounds.

And the average guy with a human eye
Soon tires of frothbound swirls
And seeks new charms from the waves—of arms,
Not of the sea, but girls.

—MALCOLM D. WHITMAN, Jr.

he wanted them. We knew this wasn't the right answer because our ads were bolder and more readable than they were in the slick-paper Cymbal, so we went personally to get the right one. We got it, although we had to make the guy mad to do it. We had to tell him we would no longer trade at his store, which isn't true, in order to work him up to the point of telling us the truth. This is it, as he said it: "You lose the ads because you're too goddam snotty." That tickled us a bit because we like originality and that's one item in the category of anathemas that had never before, strangely, been hurled at us.

But on the other hand, we'll admit ourselves hurt—not by the bad business policy of the Purity Stores, or even the loss of the advertising, but because in last week's paper we wrote a lovely little item about the meat manager's wife having a baby in a Watsonville hospital. Ingratitude cuts us to the core.

But we still have some advertising—there's Nielsen's, for instance, right on page two and surrounded by the editor's inspired comments on life.

* * *

WOULD YOU LIKE A COPY OF EUNICE GRAY'S BOOK?

Back in 1925 there was published by The Seven Arts Press (Bert Heron) a little book entitled "Cross Trails and Chaparral." It was written by a long-resident and lover of Carmel, Eunice Gray, who died two years ago. It is a book of essays about Carmel, factual essays, you might say, with chapter headings such as

Rock Bottom. Geology of the Carmel Section.

Up the Ladder. Plants and Wild Flowers.

Elves and Giants. Shrubs and Trees.

Airplanes, Birds and Insects.

Other Children. Animals and Reptiles.

What Shall We Do To Be Saved? Preservation.

Besides the merit of its text the little book is of attractive format and hand-set in 12-point Goudy Old Style type, one of the most beautiful type faces we know. And, to make it more interesting, to us, at least, it was hand-set by the mother of the editor of The Cymbal, type by type, in the little Seven Arts building, now the Christian Science Reading Room on Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verism.

The point in all this is that when Miss Gray died two years ago her sister, Miss Adeline Gray, who still maintains a home here on Carmelo street, found a number of these little books. She brought them to The Cymbal office, just before our crash of last April, and suggested that we might like to give them away, either to persons who had known and liked the book and wanted another one, or others who did not know it, but might be interested in having it.

So, for a year's subscription to The Cymbal, we will—nonsense, for nothing at all but the asking we'll give you a copy of "Cross Trails and Chaparrel." Miss Gray would like that if she could know about it and we are certain that you will be pleased to have the book.

* * *

WHAT'S ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT WHO SHALL BE MAYOR OF CARMEL?

There appears to be a lot of talk about town, abetted by an uninformed press, about whether or not Keith Evans should be retained in the office of mayor of Carmel.

It so happens that none of those who have been interviewed in the matter, or who have expressed an opinion about it, have any degree of power regarding it. The means and the manner of selecting a mayor of a city of the sixth class, such as is Carmel, have been provided by the state legislature. This selection does not rest, under the specific terms of this law, in the hands of the people at all. It is a function purely and simply and wholly of the members of the city council. It is specified in the law that on the organization of a new council the council members shall vote for one of their number as their chairman ad commissioner of finance, and that he shall bear the title of mayor. He has no more power on the council than any other member, and no less.

In times of peace he is, outside of the council sessions, little more than a "greeter", you might say. Before 1927 cities of the sixth class in California didn't have an official who could be called, with any authority, mayor. In that year the state law was amended and provided that the duly elected chairman of the city council should also bear the title of mayor, but no duties of any importance were added to the job. It was done principally so that a city should have, for socially-civic reasons, a political representative to be the goat, as it were, when invitations come in for silly banquets or for a city's voice at any convention or outside gathering that might inflict itself on the community.

We well remember, back in 1927, before this new law was on the books, how John Jordan, then chairman of the city trustees, would take a trip to San Francisco and down would come the city papers telling of their pride in the visit of "Mayor" Jordan of Carmel. We wouldn't say that John deliberately hung that title on himself up there by the Golden Gate, but we do know that, with the change in the law, The Cymbal was the first to congratulate him on the fact that after that he could so designate himself when he put his name down on the registers of the Palace and St. Francis.

Be that as it may, we have had since April of 1940 a most personable mayor in appearance and one with sanity of mind and equilibrium of temperment.

We are in the midst of a state of emergency right now, and, although there is nothing in the law that provides it, or prevents it, it has been the normal and natural thing for the chairman of the city council, the designated mayor of the city, to take charge of the organization for civilian defense.

We are particularly fortunate that in that position right now we have a man of the stability and character and ability of Keith Evans; yes, of the courage and independence of Keith Evans.

The Cymbal does not pretend to know what the new council, to organize itself on the night of the coming April 21, will do in the selection of a chairman who will also be mayor of the city. Being pretty sure of the identity of the majority of the council members on that date, however, we can say what we believe they will do. We believe that they will re-elect Keith Evans as their chairman and as mayor of Carmel. We believe they will, and we sincerely hope they will.

We hope this not only because of our admiration for Keith Evans as a man, a citizen and a mayor, but also because of the nature and character of a clique which opposes him and which somehow foolishly thinks that it can prevent his re-selection as mayor.

It is to the everlasting credit of Keith Evans that he is being opposed by this clique because of his sanity and his courage. Shortly after Pearl Harbor there suddenly grew in this town a menacingly large organization determined on a "witch hunt". Mayor Evans blocked this nonsense and squelched what would have resulted in an indelible stain on this city's civic record.

The council to be organized on the evening of next April 21 will do well by itself and by this city if it retains such a man in the office of mayor, especially during these times that try men's souls and which also, unfortunately and dangerously, loosen screws in the minds of the weaker of our brethren.

As for what has been referred to in these rather absurd interviews of last week, on a line with adjacent columns devoted to a symposium on snakes or no snakes in Ireland—there is no "present method" of selecting a mayor; there is no method and there has been, properly speaking, no precedent. It has rather been a habit of past councils, born principally of the desire to bestow an honor, to elect as their chairmen the successful candidates who received the highest votes at the respective election. It has not been done as an indication of measured ability at all.

It happens that in following this habit two years ago the council did a particularly good job. It can repeat that service to Carmel on the evening of the coming April 21.

—W. K. B.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR WILL TALK AND TALK

M. C. Schaefer, director of the Junior Red Cross for Northern California, will arrive in Carmel today (Friday) to speak to four groups on Junior Red Cross work. Today at 11 a. m. he will speak at Douglass School. At 1:15 p. m. this afternoon he will discuss Junior Red Cross in junior and senior high schools at the Carmel High School to which the executive board of the Carmel Chapter of A. R. C. and the officers and advisers of the Junior Red Cross of Monterey have been invited. At 3 p. m. at Sunset School also today he will discuss the activities of Junior Red Cross in elementary schools.

A special luncheon meeting is planned for 12 noon on Saturday at La Playa Hotel particularly for teachers in rural schools under the jurisdiction of the Carmel chapter of A. R. C. and for other teachers who would be interested to hear this Red Cross big wig.

PROCLAMATION

The coming six weeks will see an intensive course of Training for all Civilian Defense Personnel. We demand your cooperation, for your own good, in seeing that attendance at all training classes is one hundred per cent.

This vital information must be got to each householder just as soon as possible. The time has passed to let other interests interfere in this valuable work. So for this period of training, please give precedence to the job of getting our community ready to cope with any eventuality.

Signed,
KEITH EVANS
Mayor of Carmel

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

Buy Bonds

A CYMBAL CLASSIFIED AD run three times will get ten times the results.

DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway

Monterey 8324

Kit Whitman presents

RACHEL MORTON

Dramatic Soprano
with
JAFFREY HARRIS, Accompanist
at CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

Thurs. Eve., March 26 at 8:30 P. M.

Tickets 1.10, tax included
On Sale at Pine Inn Lobby, Carmel 1222 and 618
Lial's Music Shop, Carmel 314, Monterey 5333

NIELSEN'S
CASH AND CARRY
CARMEL
Dolores Near 7th Telephones: 963 - 964

"We wish to thank all of our customers, old and new, for their patronage of our new cash and carry policy."

STOKELY'S

BUFFET FRUIT, peaches, pears, apricots can ..... 9¢
FREESTONE PEACHES, 2½ size, can ..... 26¢
WHOLE BEETS, can ..... 14¢
WAX BEANS, No. 2 cans ..... 2 for 35¢
CHILI SAUCE, bottle ..... 20¢
VEGETABLES FOR SALAD, can ..... 13¢
VAN CAMP'S Tomato Concentrated Soup 10¢
PARTY PRIDE Chicken Broth ..... 10¢
TRUPAK PINEAPPLE JUICE, gal. can 55¢
GAINES DOG FOOD, 5 lb. bag ..... 55¢
2 lb. bag ..... 25¢

Dash
DASH SOAP
giant size box
55¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HAM SHANKS 3 to 3½ lb. average, lb. ..... 20¢
BREAST OF LAMB ..... lb. 15¢
GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 20¢

Alva Johnston To Do a Little Work in Carmel

Alva Johnston (Sa. Eve. Post, New Yorker and way stations), brother of Markham Johnston of Carmel, spent three days last week at the Johnston home here and was driven back to Sacramento, via San Francisco, last Saturday by Mrs. Markham Johnston (Gladys).

At Sacramento Alva Johnston is meeting his wife coming from the east and next week the two of them will return to Carmel where Johnston will turn out a few articles for his impatient magazines.

He has recently spent some time in Hollywood and is writing a series on Hollywood motion picture star agents for the Post. He is also getting up a series on Wilson Mizner for the New Yorker, on the staff of which he was for seven years.

Johnston is a Sacramento boy, having gone to school there and wedged into writing by way of the Sacramento Bee where he began as a cub reporter.

He's the shining light of the Johnston family, if you know your current literature, but the rest of the Johnstons aren't so dumb, either.

Dr. MacDougal, What Next—Now It's Guayule

You know, it occurs to us every once in a while that Carmel doesn't know its strength.

Take this Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal person who lives and breathes in our midst. The things that man knows—AND the things he's done! Remarkable.

What do you think now? There slipped in under our door, or over the transom, some sketchy, second-hand information about how it was MacDougal, in his Desert Laboratory a Tucson, Ariz., which he runs for the Carnegie Institute, as he did the coastal one at Carmel, who directed the first experiments on this Guayule you hear so much about as a rubber source.

And when the government officials recently wanted to learn more about the possible rubber producer it was to Dr. MocDougal they came to find out what scientists they could get to go into it for them.

We can't give you all the details because MacDougal is up in Berkeley this week telling some people things they didn't know about something, but we can say this: that on April 20 he's going to talke to some sort of a library convention at Del Monte abut Guayule.

Quite a bird—this MacDougal!

DEL MONTE THEATRE PRODUCER HERE THIS WEEK END

George Banyai, who has leased Del Monte Theatre and will produce there next summer, is spending this week end at Hotel Del Monte. He is here for the purpose of consulting with Kit Whitman who is executive secretary for the enterprise.

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

"Let's Have Fun—To Advertise Carmel," Say Merchants. "Yea, E. McClung White and Corum Jackson In a Three-Legged Race," We Suggest

Soon after the end of the first World War a popular song, "Ain't We Got Fun!" became all the rage. We sang it, we dance to it and we used it mercilessly in our conversation. According to the inflection of our voices these same four words could be made to express an endless variety of meanings.

The thought of this song came to me recently when a member of the Carmel Business Association suggested, in the course of a discussion on how to draw people back to Carmel, that every day at a certain time, all business stop and everyone "go out and have fun."

I haven't been able to get out of my mind that seemingly simple idea—"go out and have fun"—and the more I think about it the more confused and appalled I become at the implications it involves.

For instance, it's obvious that, since this move has a definite serious purpose behind it, we can't just go out and have any old kind of fun. You see, we're not doing it just for fun. We must remember that it's got to be the kind of fun that can be written about to send abroad and that can be seen and looked at by the visiting public, to impress them with the desirability of coming to live (and incidentally spend their money) in a gay, carefree town where everyone stops work punctually at a certain time and has fun.

Whose Idea of Fun?

So whose idea of fun is this to be? Yours or mine? Because it certainly isn't going to do the cause any good if one merchant goes home to stretch out on a couch and listen to the radio . . or another one spends the allotted time quietly having a drink and chitchat in the obscurity of one of the cocktail lounges . . or another goes off to indulge his greatest joy in life digging in his secluded backyard. . . . Oh, no, that wouldn't do at all. Who's going to see us and be impressed by the carefree joie de vivre of Carmel's citizens by that sort of fun? We've got to have our fun out in the open, where its sales value can do the most good.

Who's going to decide just how this jolly atmosphere is to be created and then issue orders to the rest?

As I see it, after considerable thought, the merchants, businessmen and real estaters will all lock their doors at a certain moment (there'd better be a special siren signal to remind us that this is war and no fooling) and all come out into Ocean avenue with a hop, skip and a jump. We could all begin by singing with great gusto, slapping each other on the back and dancing gaily around, some theme song on the order of "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to play we go". . . . After that, well, there could be three-legged races and dancing in the street and confetti and free ice cream cones —er—well, now you make a suggestion.

A Merry Picture

Of course, all this prancing and cavorting would present a merry picture of our daily life, but I'm wondering just how spontaneous and merry it would sound and look after the first three times. "For some of us are out of breath and all of us are—" well, no, we're not all fat, of course, but we haven't been trained, like the Nazis, to take our pleasures by military command. We might not find it possible to turn our gaiety on and off, like water from a faucet, regardless of wind, weather and digestion. And yet it would be no good unless we put on a show that was convincing to the onlooker.

How Would It Look to Us?

Some of us might find it difficult to be entirely happy at the thought that during these couple of hours we were wont to take in a certain amount of cash in our shops. Some of us might wonder a little worriedly whether those prosperous-looking strangers who were trying the locked doors of our real estate offices weren't perhaps possible prospects for that house-for-sale bargain we had listed. Some of us might be trying not to think how it would impress us if we should happen onto some other town similarly engaged in making synthetic whoopee. It might be hard for some of us not to be reminded of the fact that it isn't always the best policy to be making such an obvious play for favor. Ask Dorothy Dix, or any advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist; men, they will tell you, back away involuntarily from the girl who is throwing her charms at them. They know she's trying to snare them and they prefer to have it the other way round.

Carmel Calls for More Subtle Exploiting

And surely, the surpassing beauty of Carmel, her obvious loveliness and her numerous less obvious charms, call for more subtle exploitnig. Perhaps it's treason, but I still wonder what proportion of those who witnessed this daily orgy of grim fun-making or read about it in the far-flung press would react with the desired "What a swell place" and what proportion will say or think, "What a bunch of nuts! I always thought Carmel would be a lovely place to live but now this sort of publicity stunt! Aren't there any quiet, sane places left?"

Can We Fool Anyone?

Because, after all, can we fool ourselves or anyone else about normal life in Carmel by ally, "we have it every day! We certain stated periods? It reminds me of the old story of the family expecting company for dinner and instructing its youngest member to act as if the unusual menu were an every day occurrence. The y. m. manages all right until the ice cream is brought in and then, with shining eyes he thumps on the table chanting ecstatically, "We have it every day! We have it every day!"

And so—"Ain't we got fun!"

—D. C. B.

(D. C. B.—In that three-legged race, how about Corum Jackson and Elizabeth McClung White?—W. K. B.)

SUNDECK
POULTRY MARKET
Fresh Poultry, Produce and Ranch Eggs
Dolores St. Carmel 649

Don't wear out your tires!
Don't wear out your car!
Give a call to Joe's—"15"
For Service near and far.

JOE'S TAXI SERVICE
Telephone 15 and 95

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Two blocks above Lighthouse on Prescott
New Monterey
invites all army officers and wives to worship with them.
The largest vested choir on the peninsula.
PAUL TRAVIS, Pastor
Phone Monterey 3988

Exciting Special Purchase Sale!
New COATS for Easter
Spanking New! Just Arrived!
Just in time for Easter!
remarkable values at only
$14.95

Love a "good buy"? Then share this one with us. We feel lucky to be able to offer such outstanding values in today's markets . . . you'll feel lucky to buy them. Coats that look much, much more expensive. Success styles, carefully tailored. Buy yours for Easter . . . enjoy it now.

Victory Red Defense Blue Maize
Pink Navy Camel Tan

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Fashion Shop
Street Floor

The Carmel Cymbal
Founded May 11. 1926
and Masten's Gazette

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W. K. Bassett, Editor

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Staff Assistants Corps Discusses Future Work

At a meeting of the Staff Assistants Corps, held by Mrs. Colden Whitman at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, chairman of the administration corps, the past work of the corps was discussed and special tribute was paid to Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, vice chairman, for her splendid and untiring work in organizing and helping in the work of the corps.

The subject of uniforms was brought up, and it was decided that each worker has the right to buy her own uniform.

The Staff Assistants Corps has proved to be of great service to the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, and has served many voluntary units who have sent in requests for help.

Dr. G. H. Taubles gave a short talk on the high standards of the Red Cross, and how that standard has always been maintained by its workers. Certificates were then given by Dr. Taubles and Mrs. Hargrave to those graduating from the Staff Assistants Corps course. They were: Mrs. Colden Whitman, chairman, Mrs. T. B. Mulvin, vice-chairman, and lieutenants Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. Moira Brooks, Mrs. Virginia Carr, Mrs. Kent Clark, Alice L. Kresson, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Alice Egan, Mrs. Sydney Fish, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Katherine Fry, Mrs. Mabel C. Hart, Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Flora V. McCarthy, Mrs. Evelyn Perkins, Mrs. Hobart Prince, Mrs. Faith Turba, Virginia Wheeler, and Mrs. Eleanor Yates.

LEMON'S AND CYMBAL TO HELP FIND LOST PETS

The Cymbal has gone into partnership with Lloyd Lemon. We're working together in the interests of those who lose pet animals and, of course, in the interests of the lost pets, too.

Lemon establishes his pet shop on Lincoln street as a sort of Lost Pet Exchange and The Cymbal runs ads for you free of charge, as has always been our custom. If you telephone to Lemon about your lost dog, he'll possibly have a message for you from someone who has found your lost dog. He'll be glad to take calls from either side (see Cymbal classified ad column) and he'll make every effort to get lost animals and equally lost owners together. Nice idea. We're glad to cooperate.

THIS THING AND THAT

TOO ADDLED TO ADD

One prudent wifely duty
Remains beyond my range—
When buying cars, or candy bars,
I cannot count the change!

EDITH FRISBIE

An Appeal to the City Council for Opening of the Library at Night

To the Honorable Mayor
and Members of the Carmel City Council,
Gentlemen:

Untrue to my nature I am being conservative in my estimate that at least 25 residents of Carmel have either written to me, telephoned to me or spoken to me on the street in support of The Cymbal's attitude toward the closing of the Carmel Public Library during the evening hours. A careful check has shown all of these people to be library users and citizens who, through the payment of city taxes, are contributing to its maintenance.

In addition, several persons, who may or may not be library users have called my attention to the very possible desire of men in the service of the United States Army, and strangers in our midst, to visit the library during the evenings when they are walking the streets with an urge to get in from out of doors.

I have not heard of anyone who has declared himself in favor of this present early library closing.

With the exception of the library I know of no institution, public or private, in Carmel, or no activity which has been curtailed or limited in its functions at night because of the present emergency. And I know of none that has more potential capacity for contributing to morale than the library.

I have been told that the librarian has informed people that M. F. Tarpey, air raid warden, was called to the library by her and that he told her the building was dangerous in an air raid. Mr. Tarpey did tell her that, but he told her more than that. He told her that the library would be a dangerous place to be in in an air raid, but he also told her that so would be every building in town, some to a lesser degree and many more to a greater. In a conversation with me, during which he told of his statement to the librarian, he agreed with me that the library would be far less a target than Sunset School or the Carmel Theatre. There are scores of people as you know, in both those buildings almost every night of the week.

There are no bomb-raid shelters in these buildings anymore than there are in the library. In the theater and in the school the persons present would have to sit and take it. A bomb is no respecter of basements. I see no logic in the contention of the library board secretary that those in the building at the time of a raid would be crowded in a narrow stairway leading to the lower floor. They would be just as safe sitting around tables far back from the windows; just as safe, probably more so, as in their own homes.

Reports have reached me that one of the reasons for the early closing of the library is because the librarian desires to be home at night with her mother in case of a blackout. If this is true, I can understand, appreciate and admire this filial concern, but laudatory though it is the library service should not be restricted because of it. And it need not be. The library has an efficient staff, members of which are capable of giving and, I have reason to believe, willing to give this service.

It may be that after appointing the board of library trustees you as an official body have no control over their conduct of library affairs, but I appeal to you to consider what I sincerely believe is an injustice to the Carmel public and, which is more important in these times, an uncooperative action in the present need for furtherance of community morale.

I believe that after considering the matter you can and you should recommend to the library board that the library should remain open to at least 9:30 o'clock at night, cutting the necessary hours off the earlier part of the day when it is only visited by persons who can just as well use it at later hours.

Respectfully,
W. K. BASSETT,
Editor of THE CYMBAL

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Hundreds Charmed By Rachel Morton At USO House

Several hundred soldiers and civilians gathered in the great social hall of the Monterey USO last Sunday night to hear Rachel Morton, noted soprano, and Reginald Boardman, well known concert pianist. Appearing as stars of the regular Sunday night feature "Lobby Time", the two artists delighted their audience with a program that included works of the great classicists as well as popular music of the moment.

Miss Morton, where a lesser artist might well have been overcome at the task of following Roland Hayes who had sung in the same hall in the afternoon, seemed to draw inspiration from that experience and never has her beautiful soprano voice been heard to better advantage. She completely charmed her hearers not only by her glorious tone but by the warmth and graciousness of her personality. Highlights of the program were her inspired singing of the aria, "Un be die", from Puccini's opera, Madame Butterfly, and her delightful treatment of the popular favorite "Intermezzo", by Provost. Miss Morton was accompanied by Jaffrey Harris.

Boardman, who had been heard in the afternoon as a soloist as well as an accompanist for Mr. Hayes, repeated the success he had had earlier in the day and proved himself a performer of great distinction. Favorites with the audience were his playing of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in B Minor", and his brilliant performance of the "Etude for the Left Hand" by Scriabin.—L. J. C.

Henry Overin Steps Into Breach in Precint 2

Precinct two has been a headache for Head Warden Malcolm Tarpey. It seemed as if he couldn't find a precinct warden who would stay on the job for more than a couple of weeks; some lasted less than one. The other day he ran across Henry Overin ond thereby came to the end of his troubles.

Overin, it seems, has been anxious to be of service to his community for some time. Moreover he is well fitted for handling men, so Tarpey says, because that was his business for years before he came to Carmel.

Weekdays, 10-7:30; Sundays, 1-5

"The Vision of World Peace" by Elizabeth V. Souleyman. About theories and theorists of peace, not actual peacemaking efforts; it deals chiefly with those writers in France in the eighteenth century who thought that war was unnecessary and believed the first step toward abolishing it was to work out a peace program on paper.

"Still Shine the Stars" by Iddings Bell. How the man in the street can reverse the trend toward a new Dark Age.

Watch for other books on the Lenten Reading table.

"Two-way Passage" by Louis Adamic.

"Intellectual America; Ideas on the March" by Oscar Cargill. Criticism of five types of American literary expression: Naturalism, decadence, primitivism, intellectualism, Freudism.

"Blithe Spiri" by Noel Coward.

"Audubon Guide to Attracting Birds" by J. H. Baker.

Fiction: "Air Ministry—Room 28" by Gilbert Frankau; "Bride of Glory" by Bradda Field; "The Copperheads" by William Blech; "Broad and Alien Is the World" by Ciro Alegria; "Nayar" by Miguel Angel Menendez.

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CLANGING CYMBALS

Reaching into my fishbowl this morning for material suitable for this chit, I have drawn out such a number of things that now, with a meagre hour to go, I am all melted together, which is the root meaning for being confused. I had, in fact, intended to compose an essay on words, but that is going to take more than an hour, and anyway every writer since calligraphy first sprang full-born on the rock bastion of some prehistoric outhouse one morning just after breakfast, has had this urge, so why should I?

* * *

The first drawing from my fishbowl produced a yellowed old sheet of fine bond, in the exact middle of which are the words " . . . my lord being old also?" (Sarah)

And underneath it the lone word, "sneck".

* * *

But there is a sadness and nostalgia in the next excerption. Years ago I spent a part of a summer's holiday with friends who were entertaining, also, a young Japanese student. He was being tutored in English preparatory to entering Harvard that fall and we had many jolly times together, I basking in the warmth of a charming, eager, brilliant and tenderly beautiful spirit; he in the indigenous correctness of my speech. We were in the Berkshires, and roamed the hot fields of August, when the golden rod and asters lay their homely old rag rug over my native land and the first wild geese went honking south again.

He must be almost fifty now, and I can only think that the gentle philosophies of his heart, tempering the young philippics of his discourse, have wrought something very fine out of this little brown man. He sat under the illustrious philosophy department at Harvard, with his burning sincerity, seeking, seeking. Seeking to reconcile the great thinking of the western world with the great thinking of his world. Then he went back home to take the message to his people. I know that his heart must be breaking now, even as yours and mine.

And here are some of the fragments of the letter I found:

"One week had already passed in dream. Excuse me of being delayed to write to you. It seemed to be very quick, the sun glide away in silence. With you I had good opportunity to see the woodland scene. I became to love the gray rocky hills, I never gazed on those waters so green and clear as I have pleasure to wander there.

When you have away I would be lonely, only I say is this the time to be cloudy and sad when our nature laughs around. I have looked at one day the broad faced sun. He smiled at me and smiled my gloom away.

I suggest you will stammer to read my letter as you well know that I am learning English to write and speak. It is a gracious boon for young man like me to come in this generous land of America where all is gay and to feed my fancy with fond dreams of you this bright summer day. I am having a mighty heart of joy.

The birds sing their notes from dawn to the dusk and wake me up all the mornings. This is the hour for making poetry and also to think the thoughts of a man. The humb bird shakes his sun touched wings round and squirrels caper on the ground where dead pine needles recline. Like the kiss of maiden love the breeze is sweet and bland. Fishermen sing on their way to the lake. I took pleasure to wander through the green wood all day long the calm sky conversing with my calm spirit.

* * *

And this one, the original of which was given me by a friend and is stamped with the official seal of the American ambassador to Mexico—an oblong seal saying "emmajada de los estados unidos de America" and dated May the 20th, 1918.

* * *

Nevada, Iowa
May 12 - 18

American Embassidor

Dear sir:

Not knowing your name I could not head the letter properly. I am going to ask a favor of you, and I am going to rely on your judgement. I am a native born of Guadalajara and I am waiting a call to go to the army somewhere in France at the first of the year.

I am going to ask you to perform a delicate piece of work for me, please. I am anxious to get married.

Not being able to make the trip down I ask you to please find one girl creamy brown or golden brown color preferred as I want a girl from my native land.

Believe me I am a working man and want a nice clean pretty little young lady not over 21 years old.

And I want to marry her, too.

I will forward my picture next week for you to show the girl you pick out for me and please send me a photo of her when you find her.

Thanking you in advance and hoping for an early reply I am

Honorable Sir
Respectfully
Lt. Jose . . .

P. S. I do hope you will have time to play cupid to some nice little girl and myself. I don't want a fat shapeless one.

* * *

And now I am put to shame and to no little pride at the one time. For the next bullet that comes to hand is a note I have at some time made from the records of the State of New Hampshire. It is the year 1777. The House of Representatives of the little colony is sitting, presided over by a grandfather of mine on the distaff side, one governor John Langdon. Burgoyne is even now on his way from Canada to cut the New England states off from the rest of the colonies. The very life of the little changeling, America, is at stake. These are grim men in conclave here, some of them very naturally torn between the new concepts of justice and freedom which, like stout new blades of grass, have pushed up in the fields of their hearts, and loyalty to a mother country whose memories still hold tenaciously dear. They have convened today to settle the fate of their nation, for in this brief moment in history, New Hampshire held that fate in her hands. She has men, a hard-bitten militia, product of a century and a half of grim battle with elements and aborigines. She has Captain John Stark, who can see an Indian in ambush just before he gets there. But there is no Mr. Morganthau whatever. There is no high pressure bond-selling campaign, no radio, no means whatever but personal, individual and wholly voluntary giving of whatever a man possessed for the accomplishment of only a dimly seen end.

There is silence in the chamber after the meeting has convened. How far should a man go in the service of this dream? Much is needed, but there are women and children behind the stockades of their barren clearings. And the profoundest heart-questioning of all; is it worth it . . . is the dream valid . . . whether "to grunt and sweat under a weary life" . . . or to go to enterprises the long and arduous nature of which is all too uncertain in its outcome . . . all too devastating in the performance . . .

Then John Langdon rises and thunders from the rostrum.

"I have," he says, "one thousand dollars in hard money. I will pledge my plate for three thousand more. I have seventy hogsheds of Tobago rum, which I will sell for the most it will bring. This is all I have, but it is all at the service of this state."

—LYNDA SARGENT.

TO SHOW STONE PRODUCTS

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan will display a collection of stone products from Mexico, including a number of very interesting idols, or carved gods, at Sunset School on Monday evening for her class in "Our Mexican Neighbors."

A CYMBAL CLASSIFIED AD run three times will get ten times the results.

Worsley Charms Audience in Final Concert of Carmel Music Society's Winter Season

Ross Worsley sang again for the Carmel music lovers Saturday evening, and those who had heard him during the Bach Festival and had come to this concert with the expectation of a musical treat, had their expectations well fulfilled. The fact that this was an extra concert on the Carmel Music Society's fifteenth season series and open to season ticket holders only, and that the date fell upon a stormy night at the close of a stormier day would account for a good many empty seats, but the sincere enthusiasm of the audience present made the auditorium seem cozily filled. Certainly the artist of the evening could not have doubted he had the approval of his public.

Ross Worsley's voice is a gorgeous instrument, as lovely, if not lovelier in the baritone register than in the bass. It is a full, powerful voice, but the beauty of the songs and of his singing was never sacrificed to the volume which he obviously had at his constant command. Mr. Worsley offered us just three things for our delight; the song, the instrument and his interpretation. That sometimes enjoyable but often overdrawn fourth dimension, personality—used in song recitals, was left out of the picture—at least in its more obvious aspect, and one of the highest compliments that could be paid the artist possibly, is to say it was not missed. Ralph Linsley at the piano gave the singer excellent support in the well played accompaniments.

The first half of the program was by far the loveliest. There were beautiful vehicles for a beautiful voice and Mr. Worsley seemed most at ease and most sure of himself in the singing of Handel and Schubert. These songs were presented with a finish and breadth of interpretation surprising in so young an artist, being presented as he was for the first time in a public solo concert.

PENCILLA SMITH.

Buy Bonds

"Hold Back the Dawn" Now at Carmel Theatre; "Birth of the Blues" Sunday

Charles Boyer, of the velvet voice, may be the center of attraction to most moviegoers in "Hold Back the Dawn," which comes to the Carmel screen tonight, but many Carmelites will have their greatest thrill in the superb performance of Rosemary DeCamp in a small role, one even smaller than her brilliant part as a Swedish-American in "Cheers for Miss Bishop." For Rosemary started here with us, as the Viennese girl in Kuster's production of "See Naples, and Die"; next she played the leading role in his San Francisco presentation of "The Nursery Maid of Heaven"; and the third step was a lucrative engagement with NBC in the Bay City. Transferred by NBC to New York and later taken to Hollywood by CBS, Rosemary is now one of the highest paid actresses in radio. Only twice has she succumbed to film offers, and then only on short assignments, for she infinitely prefers radio acting. What the screen has lost is quite apparent from her splendid achievement in "Hold Back the Dawn". Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard support Charles Boyer in the featured feminine roles of this choice picture. Saturday matinee as usual.

"The Birth of the Blues" comes to Carmel Theatre on Sunday, to run three days, with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy sharing stellar honors. It is a sweeping cavalcade of the "blues" style of singing and playing, going back to the days when the sugar-sweet in American music was first being displaced by the hot and peppery, and including almost countless songs of the past two decades. The film has been one of the season's favorites in New York and other metropolitan centers.

Next week's double bill playing Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26, includes "Glamour Boy," with Jackie Cooper and sweet-voiced Susanna Foster, and "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," featuring the picturesque Lupe Velez.

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The FIRST GALLEY

Someone—I think it was Heywood Broun or Christopher Morley—once said that writing for a newspaper was like spitting into Niagara Falls. He meant a daily newspaper, I suppose.

Ever since I read that it has stuck in my memory. Nearly every time I find myself admiring some specially well written article, some cleverly expressed paragraph, I think of that remark. It's so true it hurts. Into the torrent, the endlessly flowing rush, disappear thousands and thousands of words which somebody combined into phrases and sentences. Here and there comes a brilliant sparkle of some specially happy creation, sometimes just an accident, sometimes the final bubbling over of long-pondered and deeply-cherished beliefs. Good, bad and indifferent—the thoughts are carried away relentlessly in the force of the pouring river of newsprint . . and more keep coming day after day . . each just a flash, dull or bright, and then gone.

And yet, it wouldn't be really accurate to say that all these are without exception carried over the falls to oblivion. Here and there the best are caught by appreciative readers and dragged out of the current for a longer life. It's people who have the clipping habit who do this. Like myself. I like to read a paper with a pair of scissors handy. If I come across something amusing, or informing along the lines of my own more or less narrow personal interests, I pounce upon it with the ardor of a collector of any kind of treasure. "Oh, I must save that," I murmur happily to myself, because nobody else in the house seems to share my peculiar weakness; or, "That's something I might use sometime" or, "I must send this to So-and-So, it's just her meat."

If it weren't for the fortunate fact that every once in a while I clear out folders and desk drawers and files, by now I'd have an unwieldy collection of clippings, getting yellower and less timely every year. The usual vow not to save clippings ever again is always broken sooner or later; and back I go to my dreams of scrapbooks, all neatly cross-indexed, full of juicy entertainment or information, which surely must be invaluable to me sometime.

Just why and how all this miscellaneous salvage should do me any special good I now realize is far from clear, unless I were training to become a member of an "Information Please" program, which, God knows, is as remote from my ambition as aspiring to go on the stage, if I may use that rather quaint old-fashioned expression. Indeed one of my worst nightmares is dreaming myself about to enter a three-year college midyear exam—for which II am naturally utterly unprepared.

At any rate, there are a few quotations, a few notes I have made, which have survived the recurrent desk and file housecleanings. They are no better than thousands I have discarded, to be honest, yet I cherish them for no special reason but that they appel to me and I can still enjoy a private reading of them. It's an inexpensive indulgence, I like to think, except when a horrid little twinge of conscience reminds me that time is valuable and who am I to waste so much of it in selfish pleasures, especially in these days.

But even in these days, we must have some pleasures to keep from being quite submerged in hopeless thoughts. As G. B. Stern says in her latest autobiographical volume, a fascinating companion to her earlier "Monogram": "Escape is surely legitimate when it only means a brief while to relax and forget before we return to our job."

That, I think, is a very sane and comforting remark, which cannot help but make it easier for some of us to return to our jobs. This we should do without any morbid tendencies to deprecate our brief self-indulgences into our own particular escape pleasures.

A most delightful escape I have found G. B. Stern's "Another Part of the Forest", full of the sort of thing you want to read out loud, full of chuckles and confessions which make her a lovable, entertaining human being. In fact, you almost forget the many books Miss Stern has written and which you've read and re-read so often; you find her so absorbing just as a person, a person who speaks humbly of hobnobbing with Wells, Maugham, Huxley and P. G. Wodehouse, "while certainly not fit to black their boots" . .

I have copied a number of paragraphs into my private notebook realizing all the time what a fool I am to do so because there are so many hundreds more that say what I wish I had said! I should own the book if I had my way. I once owned "Monogram", but someone borrowed it and never returned it. Being a trusting soul has its disadvantages, I am learning in life's hard school, or whatever the quotation is . .

Now I'm going to end with something I got from G. B. Stern's book, which is not her own writing, but which she thought enough of to include. It was written by Ford Madox Hueffer, when he was returing to France at the end of a leave during the first World War. And it's something that no longer applies only to England's people; it applies to every true patriot of every country in the world:

"What is love of one's land?
I don't know very well
It is something that sleeps
For a year—for a day—
For a month—something that keeps
Very hidden and quiet and still
And then takes
The quiet heart like a wave
The quiet brain like a spell,
The quiet will
Like a tornado; and that shakes
The whole of the soul."

—CONSTANT EATER

Read CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS There are surprises in them often.

Forum To Explain How To Defend Your Homes

Information on methods of home defense against gas and high explosives, and three British war films, will be offered by the Carmel Forum in Sunset Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. Lieut. Leslie L. C. Hanelt of the Chemical Warfare service will demonstrate gas masks, explain the kinds of gas used in warfare, and tell how homes may combat the danger.

The films to be shown will include "Shunter Black's Night Off", "Women in War Times", and "Tomorrow Is Theirs". This is the third of a series of four Carmel Forum programs, planned to assist in defense of the home.

Last Friday evening Police Officer Frank Hay told of the organization, training and functioning of the emergency police force he has formed for Carmel. The men in the emergency force are all volunteers, they get no pay, even buy their own uniforms. They have given many hours to special training in police work, first aid, and emergency work. They are deputized and have the same authority, when on duty, as regular police officers. Sergeant Bob Harnisch of the emergency police wore the new uniform, and displayed the effect of the luminiscent paint on his helmet and chevrons.

Hay also discussed the best methods of blacking out rooms, urged every family to have one room fixed for normal living, while black ut, and explained the city ordinance dealing with blackouts.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY TO GIVE BUFFET SUPPER

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church is giving a buffet luncheon and food and apron sale on Saturday, Mar. 28, in the parish house from 12 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Chairman will be Miss Ethel Cook, with Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Mary Crawford, Mrs. P. H. Enslow, Mrs. Carel Hulsewe in charge of the luncheon.

Taking care of the sewing and aprons will be Mrs. Mary McEntire, and Miss Ethel Cook. Mrs. Leon Fisher is treasurer, and Miss Grace Carroll has charge of ticket sales. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN RUNNING ORDER

A couple of months ago Dick Watson gave a course in auto mechanics for women. On Monday evening a number of people showed up, wanting the course repeated. And so it will be, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock. Sessions are held in the Village Garage at Fourth and Mission streets, with real automobiles, and plenty of worn out parts to show the bad effects of neglect. Dick says the purpose is to show them how to keep the car out of the garage. Maybe so, maybe so.

THE SKETCH BOX
Lincoln near Ocean
ARTIST'S SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS
Ellen Habenicht

GARDEN GLEANINGS

By PLANTSMITH

That slave-driving, editor boss of mine says I've got to get this column out rain or shine. Whatever he means by the "shine" part is a mystery to me. After a full week of rain, hail and high winds and with my garden practically in shreds I'm supposed to compose an inspiring piece on how to grow luscious, lusty lettuce or loud-smelling leeks or something. My present mood inspires a discourse on toads, ducks or earthworms, or even waterdogs.

Now that's funny. Leaving out the water-dogs I still have subject material for a garden topic. Take toads for a starter. Some years ago a fat toad became involved in a traffic accident—with a wheel barrow, to be exact. In maintaining his right-of-way Mr. Toad lost his head completely so we bystanders decided to perform an on-the-spot autopsy to learn why he made a floppy, Calaveras jump that resulted in his ultimately demise. Unlike his buckshot-laden cousin in Mark Twain's famous story this toad was unable to hop, skip or jump because 416 sow bugs, 3 crickets and 1 potato bug reposed in his gizzard. That was an eye-opener for me and I immediately ordered toad-deflectors to be placed on all wheel barrows used around the nursery.

In spite of the wart myth—and even in spite of the fact that old man toad takes time out for nocturnal bug-catching to croon basso-profundo overtones to his elusive mate—and just while I'm carefully keeping tally in my nightly sheep-counting exercises—well, I still think he is a mighty friendly—and useful—fellow to have around the garden.

Now for the ducks. Sure! they make swell bug hunters, and even "gopher" slugs and snails. But until such time as a Burbank of the feathered world is able to replace a ducks' snow-shoe-like pedal extremity with something less devastating I'm afraid said duck will have to waddle along in the same category with his ungraceful friend the elephant. Besides, a duck would have drowned in last week's rains. (Note to Editor: if that last line is "aid to the enemy" by all means delete it).

Along with the toad-wart myth was another about earthworms brought down with the rain. I've never believed in either, yet last Wednesday morning, following the big downpour, I found a three-inch earthworm in the drinking fountain in my pigeon aviary. This aviary is at least six feet above the ground and there is no plausible explanation as to why or how the creature there. If someone told me a s ilar story I'd promptly labe "tall tale" and file it away w other "too strange to seem tr items. But I saw this my and I'm mystified and I k muttering to myself "where earth did that earthworm c from?"

By all rights an earthwo belongs right down in the s He is the best garden tool could have because he burr down into the subsoil grinds it and mixes it with top layers of soil like no sp ing fork or shovel would The holes he makes in the s soil allow plant roots to pe trate deeper, and water and movement is improved. Autho ties say that plenty of them about a million and a hal supply as much plant food the acre as would ten tons manure. They propagate re ily in old tubs or buckets rich, moist earth, and they especially fond of corn m worked into the surface of soil.

(Now, then, WKB, you've your copy for the next iss But I warn you. If you e again tell me at the beginni middle or end of a whopp storm like this one that you going to have your pound copy I'll simply but firmly "Aw, ducks to you".)

MRS. HASKELL TALKS ABOUT WILL ROGERS

La Collecta Club met at t home of Mrs. Orlie Holm Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Haskell gave a review of t life of Will Rogers. The ne meeting will be held at Mr John Jansen's on April 1. Mr D. E. Nixon will have the pro gram.

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Johan Hagemeyer's Exhibition of 35 Camera Portraits of Men Will Open Today (Friday) at Del Monte

Johan Hagemeyer's exhibition of 35 camera portraits of men will open tomorrow in the Terrace Room, which was the original art gallery, at Hotel Del Monte. These prints are ones which have been returned from one-man shows in Philadelphia and Berkeyey and have not been shown here before. Portraits of men prominent in arts and sciences predominate.

Roland Hayes, Eugene Neuhaus, dean of the U. C. art department; Bufano, the sculptor; Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, the atom smasher; Father Vincent, Gilbert Lewis, chemist, and Dr. Benjamin Lehman are among Hagemeyer's subjects.

Although Johan Hagemeyer has been working for more than a decade in his studio at Ocean and Mountain View, his work is seen in the cities where he often exhibits. You can see his work at Hotel Del Monte any time between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. up to and including April 5.

ALL SAINTS SERVICES

Next Sunday at 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full choir will participate in this service under the leadershp of Reu E. Manhire with Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

Wednesday, March 25, 10:30 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a. m., Discussion Group under he leadership of the rector. Theme: "The World We Seek."

On Thursday, March 26, 2 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and Saturday, March 28, benefit luncheon, food and apron sale, sponsored by the auxiliary.

SUNDECK DUCK LAYS IT ON WITH OVERSIZED EGGS

Mrs. M. Barbier of the Sundeck Poultry Market has a duck that has really taken the idea of National Defense to heart. This earnest quacker has laid two eggs the size of which is so unusual that Father Duck was tempted to sit down and drop a line to Ripley. One egg weighed five ounces while the other tipped the scales at five and one-half.

Now for a lady ostrich this would mean social "ostrichism" but, Mrs. Barbier reveals, the best the ordinary duck can produce is an egg weighing two to three ounces. So five ounces—if that's not speeding up industrial output nothing is.

The overdone duckling shelters are now on display in the Sundeck's window.

Bishop Block Here

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Episcopal Bishop of California, and Mrs. Block were the week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Hulsewe this past week-end at "Rutgershold" in Hatton Fields.

On Saturday evening at dinner, Dr. and Mrs. D. Charles Gardner and Mrs. David Evans were guests also. Mrs. Evans, who has recently come to live in Carmel, is the widow of the Rev. David Evan who was for many years rector of Grace Church, San Francisco, and All Saints' Church, Palo Alto.

WAYFARER SERVICES

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, 'The Temple of the Heart." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections; — "Spring", Friml; "Communion," Purvis; "Un Chant," Lalo; "Maestoso," Costa. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship with us in this lovely sanctuary.

Floyd Adams Busiest Man in Town

Floyd Adams, whose official rating in O. C. D. has not been set forth, is one of the busiest men in the Carmel organization. Floyd's job is that of a sort of expanded Personnel Director. In the sage brush country he would probably be called a Warden Wrangler. He has to notify all precinct and block wardens of meetings and schools, see that they are present, keep track of attendance, inspect the progress of work in every block, remedy shortcomings and establish a common system of precinct records. There are other duties which have slipped the writer's mind. During moments which might otherwise be idle, he is usually called in conference by Chief Warden Malcolm Tarpey and Mayor Keith Evans. This sinecure was bestowed upon him as a reward for having the best organized precinct in town. There's a moral there if you want to look for it.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweeney Go To Medford for Their Golden Wedding Day

The man who claims to be directly (or would you say, directly?) responsible for the population of Medford, Ore., left town this week, after a month or two in his Carmel home, to return to Medfor for the express purpose of making preliminary plans for the celebration of the golden anniversary of his wedding.

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney actually can look at a movie audience in Medford and truthfully say: "They're all my babies." He has officiated at that many births, and more, in Medford for more years than we can remember his having told us.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweeney are a well-loved couple in Medford and the longer they sojourn in Carmel during these years of his retirement from practice, the better loved they'll be here.

PAPER COLLECTION

Have your papers and magazines ready, tied in neat bundles, for early collection Saturday morning, March 21. The Civilian Defense will gather them from the following districts on that day: Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, Walker Tract, Carmel Point, Carmel Highlands and Precinct 3. Precinct 3, in case you're not quite sure, is bounded on the north by Ocean avenue, on the south by Santa Lucia, on the east by Hatton Fields and the west by San Carlos.

These Children Lead the Way

Inscribed as honorary members of Carmel Chapter Red Cross Juniors are the following: Allison Sage, Mary Agnes Crispin, Wayne Friday, William Bueqman, Flossie Wanstall, Albert Quiver, Arvin Feler, Anderson Little, Winnie Armour, John Goggles, Stanford Trumbull, Theresa Gould, Glady Goggles, Richard Thunder, Maria Shakespeare, Nancy Amos, Josephine O'Neill, Ada Brown, Virgie Caldwell, Dorothy Whitepjlume, and they are all between five and eight years old, and attend the school for the Arapahoe IIndians at St. Michael's Mission on Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. Their teacher, Deaconess Mary Frances Ward, will be remembered as visiting in Carmel last summer when she saw and heard a great deal about the work of the Red Cross and about the Carmel Chapter, in particular. She told her pupils many thing that evidently impressed them deeply. So, they filled a savings book until Two Whole Dollars were gathered. This book has just been received and the accompanying letter tells how "it was lots of fun filling up this book and making up stories each day about where this money would go." "I tell you that these children are desperately poor and get pennies on rare occasions so you will feel, as I do, that their offering is indeed a blessed gift and a sacrifice."

The only comment to be made can be to ask ourselves if we can find it in our own hearts to do any less than these tots who have found the way.

Tarpey and Adams Right-Hand Men

Malcolm Tarpey and Floyd Adams are Mayor Keith Evans' two right-hand men—staff leaders if you want to get technical. While the Mayor handles general administration of Civilian Defense and passes on all imimportant decisions, these two look after the active functioning of the local organization. The trio confer in the administration office every morning and line up the day's work.

Tarpey's rating is Head Warden. He bosses the Precinct Wardens. During the unhappy days just before the switch of control in Washington—when there wasn't a soul out here who knew what the score was—he was temporarily installed as the head of Civilian Defense in Carmel. And he managed to hold the outfit together, which wasn't a small job by any means.

Compared to some of our village dwellers—whose names are not to be found on the roster of any defense organization—Tarpey is a newcomer in Carmel. But the community already owes him a debt of thanks for real service, ungrudgingly rendered.

LOOK! YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR TIRE NUMBERS

A certain Fort Ord officer who makes his home here will go down in police annals as the first person in Carmel to lose—and everyone will sympathize with him—a tire!

His chances of getting his priceless rubber ring are very slim says Police Chief Roy Fraties, because he failed to take down their serial numbers.

Chief Fraties, as a moral to his little story, suggests that everybody take down the numbers of their tires. Several of the gas stations will furnish small cards for such a purpose.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 22, in all Church of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "The fashion of this world passeth away," (I Cor. 7: 31).

T. GRANT PHILLIP'S SON SEEING BRIGHTER SIDE OF NAVY SERVICE

Tommy Phillips, son of Dr. T. Grant Phillips of Carmel, dropped into something swell on his enlistment in the Navy at the outbreak. He and a number of other navy men were, with the permission of the government, taken in charge of by the March of Time people and are being taught all the intricacies and technique of the motion picture taking and producing business. The group is studying daily with the March of Time people in New York. Then, after they have completed the course, they will be distributed about the fleet and will be the spot men when the navy wants moving records of messes it gets into and out of.

CAPT. SCHULL OF CARMEL —NO; HE'S A MAJOR

Captain Edson Schull of Carmel, and supply officer of the First Armored (Tank) Regiment, First Armored Division, has been elevated to the rank of major. The announcement of the promotion came from Major General Bruce Magruder, commanding general of the First Armored Division.

Major Schull is a regular army man, having been graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1933. Three years later he became a first lieutenant and in 1940 was promoted to captain. He attended the regular course of the Infantry School in 1940.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN GET ON WITH THEIR LESSONS

Thirty-two volunteer firemen met at the firehouse Tuesday night for their first lesson. Instructors were quite pleased with the turnout, but expressed their desire and hope for more and more men.

The amateur firemen will be introduced to the modern fire-fighting apparatus, and the latest fire-fighting methods. They will learn when it's used and how to use it, and will be so thoroughly trained that they will be able to function as regular firemen during an emergency.

A CYMBAL CLASSIFIED AD run three times will get ten times the results.

Girl Scout News

Skipper Ackroyd, chairman of the Girl Scout Service Bureau, stressed these needs of the Carmel Girl Scouts at a recent meeting:

A central place is needed with a telephone that may be used by the Scouts in answering any needs that the townspeople may have of Girl Scout service. This is extremely necessary both as a time saver and a sure way to get any message to the leaders of the various troops.

The girls are making a "Victory Garden", the four scout troops and the Brownie group participating. The garden is being made under the supervision of the Carmel Garden Club and will be used as a model for the townspeople in making their own gardens. There are a few tools needed, and anyone wishing to donate them or lend them to the girls may be sure they will be appreciated. The tools needed are: a shovel, rakes, hoes and trowels. The garden plot is located near the Purity store and the ground will be broken on March 23.

A "Back Porch Bag" will be sold for 2c to all desiring them, and once a month the girls will collect the following items which are suggested: rags, rubber, stamps, cards, buttons, tinfoil and yarn. Clean white rags and any old Girl Scout uniforms will be appreciated. The uniforms will be rehabilitated by the scouts if necessary.

Each girl is to have a certain district where she will be of any service she can to the women wardens, such as helping to tie up bundles of papers, etc.

Any person desiring to work on a committee to help with this important work in our community, or anyone wishing to suggest ideas for the girls may phone Skipper Ackroyd, Carmel 1102-J, or write to box 1533.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost so little for the big things they do.

Buy Bonds

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TEACHER OF VIOLIN
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HARMONY- ARRANGING & COMPOSITION
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Additional Bus Service Between
Monterey and Carmel
Effective Sunday, March 8, 1942

Leave Monterey for Carmel	Leave Carmel for Monterey
7:00 AM	6:35 AM
7:40	7:15
8:15	8:00
9:15	8:50
10:00	9:45
10:45	10:25
11:30	11:05
12:10 PM	11:45
12:45	12:25 PM
1:30	1:15
2:30	2:05
3:25	3:00
4:30	4:05
5:15	4:50
5:45	5:30
6:30	6:00
7:15	6:45
7:50	7:35
8:30	8:05
9:30	8:45
10:45	9:45
11:30	11:15

Running time 15 minutes

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
— Phones —
Monterey 3670 Carmel 40

Elizabeth Cass Toasted

A few friends toasted Elizabeth Cass, curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, on her birthday anniversary last Friday. A happy birthday was wished her by Carol Steinbeck, Peggy Converse, Willette Allen, Pauline Meeks, Rosemary Carver and a few men in uniform from the United States armed forces now stationed in California.

• • •

Comments on Our Artists

Colonel and Mrs. Leon Kotzebue have returned to Reno after visiting Carmel this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gambee. We listened with interest to Colonel Kotzebue's comments on the work of local artists at the Carmel Art Gallery last Friday evening for he is an artist himself who is well informed and interested in the work of his contemporaries. He has something to do with camouflage in the army.

• • •

Worsley Gives Informal Concert

Ross Worsley gave an informal concert Sunday at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dexter much to the delight of the small group of friends who gathered for the pleasure of hearing his rich bass-baritone.

• • •

Picks Up Some Social Threads

Young Colden Whitman is down from the family home, 2265 Broadway, San Francisco, to pick up a few social threads and is staying with his uncle and aunt, Colden and Kit Whitman, in Pebble Beach. His sister, Anne, has made a surprise visit to her parents, coming down from Oregon State College, and plans to join her brother here this week-end.

• • •

Took Some of It Off

Damo Vuletich is having all of his suits cut down after spending five strenuous weeks on El Solis ranch in Gilroy as the guest of Pete Brinig.

• • •

Comes Back with Proof

Marion (Corner Cupboard) Adams has returned after a month's vacation—and she is back with a lot of desert tan to prove her story about the beauty and restfulness of the country around Palm Springs. She was at the Desert Lodge at Cathedral City with a number of other city-wearied and war-wearied but interesting people. The locals were praying for rain on the desert, but there had been enough to bring out the spring flowers. Marion spent a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams of Van Nuys, and looked up a few former Carmel residents: Cathryn Woodhead, Ethel Palmer and John and Ada Chiabrande MacCullum. She attended the Turnabout Theatre where play the Yale Puppeteers, and after a look at the wholesale gift market reports that California craftsmen are quickly replacing the foreign markets. California accessories and ceramics are bright and in excellent taste.

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Here in a New Uniform

Martin Flavin, Jr., was seen about town last week-end in a brand new uniform. He is stationed at Fort Ord.

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Hostess to Graduates

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Pebble Beach invited the graduates of the first Staff Assistants' Corps of the Red Cross to her home Monday afternoon to receive their certificates. The Red Cross executive board was also present and Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel chapter, presented the certificates. Then there was tea.

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Hosts to Fort Ord Men

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr were hosts at dinner at their Carmel home last Saturday night to a few men from Fort Ord. The Rohrs do this sort of thing often.

• • •

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Katherine Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton, was among the 130 University of California students who were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society. Katherine was graduated from Monterey Union High school, where Mrs. Beaton, her mother, also a Phi Beta Kappa, teaches French.

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Our Postmaster Away

Conspicuous by his absence from behind the bars (of the post office) this week is Postmaster Ernest Bixler. He is taking seven days off.

• • •

Initiated at Salinas

Among those who were initiated Friday, Mar. 13, into Alpha Gamma Sigma, Salina Junior College honor society, were Beverly Douglas and William Yerkes, of Carmel. The society is made up of those students whose scholastic rating places them in the upper 10 per cent of all the college students. The initiates are chosen by the older members and failure to maintain the grade average which qualifies them for membership results in their being dropped from the the roles Dorothy and Hugh Smith, also of Carmel, helped to choose the new members.

• • •

It's a Girl

There's a new baby at Butts & Giem. Well, we don't mean that exactly. But the arrival of a baby at Community Hospital Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock has created considerable excitement around the Richfield Service station at Fifth and San Carlos and automobile owners have had to watch carefully to see that gasoline didn't go into the radiators and water into the gas tanks. It's a Butts baby, with Harry O. Butts the father and Estelle Butts the mother. The little girl was born a trifle ahead of schedule and consequently not quite up to normal in weight. Everything else is all right, however, and a few days in the hospital incubator will solve any problem. And Mrs. Butts is well and extremely happy, thank you.

• • •

Delight Dancers at USO

Among those who will participate in the Sunday night Open House at the Monterey USO, will be the June Delight dancers. Carol Canoles will do a tango and a tap number, Patsy Canoles and Frankie DeAmaral will dance the Mexican "Jarabe", and Marion Perkins will give her interpretation of the Sailors' Hornpipe.

• • •

First Vacation in 10 Years

J. Weaver Kitchen has come back from his first real vacation in ten years. This one was worth waiting for. He spent five delightfully lazy weeks on his 120 acre ranch in Mendocino County. Once or twice he exerted himself by doing a bit of fishing. Mrs. Kitchen spent some time at the ranch but was in charge of the business while her husband was away. There are twelve acres fenced against rabbits and deer around the house which the Kitchens look forward to doing a little farming on some day way off in the future. The place is way up in the redwoods and suitable for sheep raising but at present it is used only as a hide-out for a tired business man.

• • •

St. Patrick's Bridge

The St. Patrick's Day bridge tea, given by the Bundles for Bluejackets, benefiting American sailors, drew a large group of Carmel women to the dining room at Hotel La Ribera on Tuesday afternoon.

Chairman of the afternoon was Mrs. A. A. Arehart, and as her hostesses she had Mrs. E. B. Grigg and Mrs. C. H. Rayne, while pouring were Mrs. William F. Halyard, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam and Mrs. Herman M. Griggs.

Guests were Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Adam Darling, Mrs. Herbert Tumin, Mrs. Raymond Rukke, Mrs. E. J. Covell, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. G. H. Ball, Mrs. Malcolm Woods, Mrs. John B. Abernethy, Mrs. X. Hixon, Mrs. Ray De Yoe Miss Jessie Caplin, Miss Nancy Stow, Miss Frances Hartwell, Miss Flora Hartwell, Mrs. Florence Greatwood, Miss Nora Harnden, Mrs. Irene De Galler, Mrs. D. D. was rs. A. A. Arehart, and as Mrs. Chas. E. Ransome, Mrs. H. J. Muir, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. H. M. Richardson, Mrs. Adolph Cheek, Mrs. F. A. Huffer, Mrs. James E. Aimsworth, Mrs. C. Bastin, Miss Muriel Bastin, Mrs. J. Bernhard, Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard, Miss Grace Caplin, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. A. E. Billing, Mrs. H. S. Olinger, Mrs. James J. Downey, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Mrs. Vera Millis, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. R. A. Sprouse.

In charge of refreshments were: Mrs. T. H. Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Miss Bertha Bowen, Mrs. W. F. Halyard Mrs. Mrs. Fraser Hancock. Mrs. G. H. Ball, Mrs. A. Crouch, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. C. H. Rayne, Mrs. E. B. Grigg. Mrs. W. E. Pulliam.

The Bundles for Bluejackets would like to thank Hotel La Ribera for donating the space for the tea, the Carmel Woman's Club for the tables and tea accessories, and Mrs. T. E. Stanley for assisting in the serving.

A prize in the shape of an imported Chinese doll dressed by Mrs. Marie McFarland, was raffled off and won by Mrs. Robert Sprouse.

• • •

Piano Students in Recital

The piano students of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont gave a recital yesterday at 4:30 in her studio on Santa Fe. Those who played were: Shirley Bucklon, Joan Flaig, Jean Foster, Fleana Giglio, Mary Gregory, Janet Martella and Caro Templeton.

• • •

Now a Telephone Girl

Alice Littleton has gone from Walt's to be a "number please" girl at Carmel Telephone Company and Grace Oates has taken her place behind the counter. Grace is the little one who left Walts when she married last year. Her husband is now a cadet somewhere in Texas and she plans to be in Carmel for the duration.

• • •

Former Holly Smith Here

Hollingsworth Ehrenburg, who is better known to us as Holly Smith, once having been married to our Bob Smith, was in a Carmel cottage last week with a new husband whose name we haven't been able to learn. Holly was one of the cleverest of the young actresses to grow up in Kuster's theater. She had a quaint comic way which was delightful on the stage and she was beautiful. We haven't seen her for years but in the meantime she has studied drama at the U. C. and at the College of the Pacific. Her home is in San Francisco.

• • •

Nancy Kohler Visits Parents

Mrs. Leo Kohler (Nancy Cocke) is here visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. John Cocke. Her husband, who was tennis professional in Tucson is now in Culver City where he is riveting for defense. Nancy's first call after arriving was at the Winslow home to see Barbara.

• • •

Mrs. Laidlaw Williams (Abbey Lou Bosworth) gave a hen party Monday in honor of Molly Gibbons, who with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons, is leaving for Santa Barbara soon. Virginia Evans, Bonnie Lowell, Bettie Greene, Marion Howes, Marjory Lloyd, and guest-of-honor, Molly Gibbons, were present. Milly will take her horse to Santa Barbara, too.

• • •

Track Meet Tomorrow

The Carmel High School track team will have its first track meet tomorrow, Saturday on the Pacific Grove field with Pacific Grove and Gonzales. During part of next week, inter-scholastic meets will be held.

• • •

Don Gets Only Run

It seems as though Doc Stanford's son might be planning to follow in his father's illustrious footsteps as far as baseball is concerned, for when Carmel high school on Tuesday was defeated by Monterey, the one run salvaged out of the wreckage was made by young Don. There will be another baseball game with Monterey today, Friday, played on the Carmel field.

• • •

Terry to Convention

Miss Terry Jones, Salinas Junior College co-ed from Carmel, will be among those who will represent the Jaysees at the annual three-day publications convention, March 19-21, on the University of California campus in Berkeley. Terry is a recent addition to the staff of the Salinas jaysee weekly publication, "The Battery."

• • •

"Pop" Hears from Bill

C. M. "Pop" Smith of Carmel was happier this week because he had a letter from his son, Bill, who was wounded February 3 in the Philippines. Corp. W. A. Smith of the U. S. Marines wrote that he was all of one piece and still on earth and for his father not to worry.

• • •

We Hear from Louis Conlan

We get a post card from Honolulu from Louis Conlan, former Carmel garbageman. It says: "Dear Bill: The best news I've heard since my arrival is that once more you are 'The Cymbal.' Good luck and Aloha! P. S. John Burr saw Bishop (worked for The Cymbal two years ago). He's laboring on a Labor sheet, 'Hawaiian Constructors'."

• • •

Penny Is Found

Mrs. William Martin has found her golden Cocker Spaniel pup, Penny, who strayed from home last week. Here is a coincidence: One day on the beach Mrs. Martin ran into Virginia Marshall and her golden Cocker Spaniel pup, whose name is also Penny.

• • •

She Really Likes Carmel

Mrs. A. E. Winslow returned this week to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a long stay in Carmel to be near her son, David Winslow, who is stationed at Fort Ord. Before leaving she came to The Cymbal office to tell us that she and many other Cleveland people have fallen permanently in love with Carmel, unspoiled as it is by commercialism. She also said

(Continued on page 9)

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING
Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.
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MARCH SPECIAL
A Thorough Wash and Lubrication Job
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REPAIRING — POLISHING and WAXING
BODY and FENDER REPAIR
THOROUGH MOTOR TUNE-UP
$2.50

Personals

(Continued from Page 8)

that the Cleveland people were so pleased with the popularity of their boys and the hospitable way in which they have been received. "We are so glad that you like them," she said.

• • •

Hither and Yon

Back at Del Monte Lodge this week is F. T. Heffelfinger of St. Paul. Mr. Heffelfinger is well known on the Peninsula. With him is his brother, Walter Heffelfinger.

• • •

Betty Rae Sutton went to San Francisco Sunday for a three-day fling at the exciting life of the Other Village. She returned all in one piece and with a small gleam of satisfaction in her eye.

• • •

George Gossler, Carmel High School graduate, has picked himself off a choice plum of a job in Arizona. He is golf pro at Tucson Inn.

• • •

Francis Lloyd had a birthday Monday and daughter Jennifer baked the cake.

• • •

Miss Nancy Stowe of Berkeley has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Miss Ruth Grigg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wishmeyer of Cleveland, Ohio, are staying at La Playa Hotel.

• • •

Miss Agnes Williston is expected to return to her home on Casanova next week. She went to Southern California three weeks ago to try the magic of the climate on a persistent cold. During her absence Mrs. Alice F. Lafler has kept the home fire burning in the Williston house.

• • •

Peggy Converse had Rosemary Carver (Mrs. Paul Speegle) as her guest last week end.

• • •

Virginia Wheeler, is back in Carmel after a short visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ben Mathews, of San Francisco.

• • •

Tiny Johnston and Beverly Leidig will spend Easter vacation at Yosemite with Mrs. Martin Flavin and her daughter, Cornelia.

• • •

Mrs. Whit Wellman is back in her home at The Highlands after a trip to the big dangerous city.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy have returned from Santa Fe Rancho in Southern California where they stayed at the Inn. They spent two weeks lolling around in the sun, playing badminton, tennis, and doing all the many relaxing things that most people would give their eye-teeth to do.

Back to their eye-catching Carmel home after a five week visit to Portland, Ore., are the owners of the new five-and-ten-cent store, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse.

SOME CORRECT INFORMATION ABOUT HARRISON'S TAPROOM

Honest, we weren't trying to ruin Harrison Godwin's taproom by all the mistakes we had in his ad in last week's Cymbal—our system is more subtle than that, or is it? Anyway, it's a nice taproom, if you like taprooms and like 'em nice, and the hours of the operation thereof are correctly, we hope, printed in the ad this week.

Official Civilian Defense News

Edited by FREDERICK BECHDOLT and HAL GARROTT

Down to Brass Tacks at Last

Carmel's Civilian Defense is beginning to work along stream lines, laid down by the War Department. By the time this issue of The Cymbal reaches its readers, the somewhat chaotic conditions which have existed ever since December 7 will be on the mend. A well ordered program to meet War emergencies will be actively functioning.

This program has two purposes: To make all able bodied men and women as efficient as possible in looking out for themselves. To help guide all members of the community to orderly defense of their homes. It is a simple program, based on education, backed up by all law enforcement agencies.

Until two weeks ago this and other communities were working hard for Civilian Defense but they were working in the dark in Washington. The Office of Civilian Defense was trying to learn its business. Result was much confusion and few results. Then the War Department brought its program, based on British experience, applied to American conditions, expounded in schools and well-arranged literature. Carmel Civilian Defense switched to the new technique last week. Since that time everyone in the local organization, from Mayor Keith Evans to the latest recruit in Mrs. Rowntree's galay of typists, has been working overtime at reorganization.

Improvement is a long ways from complete. There are still many things to mend, more volunteers are needed, entire cooperation of the community must be secured.

Meanwhile local brass hats, precinct and block wardens are undergoing intensive training, beginning with the most essential fundamentals. As fast as they acquire knowledge, they will impart it to householders. Within a day or two your block warden will probably visit you. He will tell you what a blackout really is, how to prepare for it, how to deal with incendiary bombs. He may ask to inspect your home for preparations and, when he does so, he may make suggestions. In case he does not come within a week please telephone Civilian Defense, 1924-W.

Carmel Studies Its Cs and Ds

Less than three weeks ago Police Officer Frank Hay was on the Stanford University Campus taking a post graduate course in Civilian Defense. Now Hay is teaching Carmel the A B Cs of self-production. Last week-end Paul Mercurio and Bob Leidig returned from the Stanford school. Next week these two representatives of the Carmel Fire Department will join forces with Hay as instructors. By that time your Block Warden will be looking you up to impart some primary instruction.

It won't stop there. The intensive training of about three hundred active workers will continue for several weeks. Thereafter it will be supplemented by more leisurely schooling. And during April the general public will be enlightened in a series of Forums conducted under the auspices of Adult Education.

The idea is to make volunteer workers as capable as possible and to train citizens to look out for themselves.

Prior to a few weeks ago there wasn't any system in Civilian Defense training. Instructions sometimes conflicted with one another. The school at Stanford is one of many set up with a War Department curriculum based on common sense and carefully arranged to cover all War time emergencies.

With this equipment, classes began last Monday evening at Sunset School. Mayor Evans, Chief of Police Fraties, Councilman McCreery and the other members of the Control Center are among the pupils. These include more than fifty Precinct Wardens and Special Instructors. Monday and Tuesday evenings this group absorbs learning from Officer Hay and his helpers. Thursday and Friday evening the Special Instructors teach about 200 Block Wardens. The process will be repeated for several weeks.

AIR RAID SIREN CHANGES SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

The air warning siren problem which has kept many Carmel inhabitants in a state of jitters is on its way to solution. Mayor Evans, Councilman Rowntree, Head Warden Malcolm Turpey and Fire Chief Vincent Torras conferred last Saturday with a representative of the company which installed the siren. Result will transpire next week in the shape of a two-way switch, by means of which it will be possible to sound a fool-proof air raid alarm.

When the time comes this new alarm will be properly announced.

Meanwhile the city administration and Civilian Defense are awaiting definite instructions from the Bureau of Standards in Washington. It was lack of such instructions which held up action heretofore. When they come arrangements will be made to supplement the siren by additional warning devices in such a mannner that the entire closely built disrict including Carmel proper and its suburbs will be completely covered.

The new defense stamp albums have arrived at the Carmel Post office. The covers are different, the construction of the book is different, and in the ten cent album the amount of stamps to be pasted in is different. The old ten cent books only ran up to ten dollars; now they go clear to $18.75. Together with a nickel in coin the album is then exchanged for a bond.

Everything in the Food Line at
Kip's Food Center
Ocean and San Carlos
Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

Volunteer Instructors Getting Lessons From Officer Frank Hay

Volunteer instructors are among those getting lessons from Officer Hay at Sunset School. These men will take the full course in Civilian Defense and impart it to Block Wardens later on. Among them are James Hopper, who handled World War One at the front for Colliers, Jack Gilbert, Tal Josselyn, widely-known writer, and the following quintet from Otto Bardarson's High and Sunset faculties: Donald Craig, Coach George Mosoff, David Marrs, John White and Robert Doerr.

The work will keep them busy several evenings a week for some time to come, and after the intensive training is over, it will continue—it is hoped—at an easier pace for the duration.

20 High School Boys Join as Fire Wardens

Fire Warden recruits turned up last Friday night at the Carmel Fire House, almost thirty strong. Of these, twenty were youths from the High School whom Superintendent Otto Bardarson had enlisted.

Work of the wardens, in case of emergency, will be much the same as that which the local department has always performed on ordinary occasions. In addition to this a lot of fire prevention. And, of course, the usual gathering to stand by in case of an alert.

To deal with these tasks they have to go through quite a course of training with ladders and Indian pumps and other regulation fire equipment. Paul Mercurio and Bob Leidig who have just come back from the Stanford Civilian Defense School will teach them under the auspices of Chief Torres.

Friday evening's gathering was by way of getting acquainted and learning what the apparatus looked like. The recruits, particularly the High School group, showed a great deal of enthusiasm. Some of them remained in the station listening to Vincent Torres and his helpers for nearly two hours after the regular program was over.

Put Out Lights Or Talk to Boss

Nearly three months ago, in common with Monterey County and half a dozen other towns, Carmel got an ordinance governing black-outs and prohibiting all unattended lights on any night. Last Monday police officers, auxiliary police and Civilian Defense Wardens went to work enforcing that law.

Beginning a campaign of information, word went out by newspapers, radio, motion picture screens and placards in the post office. Gist of these plugs was: "Unattended lights may help the enemy. They are illegal. The law is now being enforced."

Following up the notifications, police officers and block wardens inspected business and residence sections on those evenings when they were not attending Civilian Defense school. Due to the fact that their school nights are staggered, they are able to cover the town constantly.

First violators of the ordinance are being notified by slips, pinned on front doors. Usually these notifications are followed by personal calls. Second offenders are going to have some explaining to do. And more than likely they're going to do their talking to Judge Ross.

Incidentally the ordinance specifies a fine up to $300 or jail. And all hands are sincerely hoping that nobody is going to qualify as a contributor to the village treasury.

Buy Bonds

"Let's go in the yard where it's safe!"

No replacements for friendliness

There are bound to be shortages in important materials necessary to the telephone industry.

But in the face of shortages—in the face of new problems that must be met, we'll do our best to take care of telephone service.

No matter how busy the day, or how hard the job, telephone people are resolved to maintain that same friendliness and consideration they have always sought to make a part of every contact—and there will always be time for courtesy.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
SEVENTH AND DOLORES PHONE 20

CARMEL HI WAYS

The dramatics class of Carmel High School has become very industrious lately. With a new teacher, Miss Edlen, the dramatics class has been presenting scenes from plays to a selected group of students. The skits have been given in room 2 and the scenery has been improvised by the class.

Last Friday, March 13, the class presented scenes from five plays.

The first was "The American Way" with Sandy Hook a Karl, Rose Gossler as Ruth, Stanley Ewig as Ed, Jim Jensen as Brockton, and Ray Kalfus as Martin. "The American Way" is the story of a Nazi organization in America, and how it affected the lives of these five people.

"Swing Fever" included Jeanne Timmons as Tootsie and Eva Camacho as Miss Slocum. This is the story of a little gir who thinks she is the Lone Ranger and acts accordingly.

"West from the Panhandle" starred Jo Ann Thorn as Maybelle and Jim Kelsey as Dave, and is the story of the love of the little boy, Dewey (Stanley Ewig) for his school teacher, Nora (Rosemary Powell) and what happens to his love.

"Liliom" with Nan Fraser as Marie and Jeanne Foster as Julie, is the story of a country girl who goes to live with a city girl in the big city.

—Joan Thorn.

• • •

Junior Red Cross

The director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Area, M. C. Schaefer, is to give a lecture on "The Junior Red Cross in a Junior-Senior High School" at Carmel High today (Friday). The student body president, Howard Levinson, will open the meeting and then turn it over to Rosemary Powell, the president of the Junior Red Cross. Each home room representative, council member, committee chairman, and the members of the various committees will be introduced to Mr. Schaefer, After his lecture, Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard, and Margery Wermuth will sing the national Red Cross anthem.

Although our accomplishments are not many, we can at least boast of having completed two ping-pong tables for Fort Ord Hospital and painted one for the USO.

This year we have been building slowly but surely a foundation on which the Junior Red Cross will grow and expand in the years to come.

• • •

Student Court Efficient

If you happened to be around the high school Thursday, Mar. 12, during the noon period, you would have seen a great hustle and bustle around the Council Room for it was the first session of the new Student Court.

The personnel consists of Don Tocher, justice; Harold Jones, prosecuting attorney, and Martina Tait, Pamela Dormody and Janet Strasburger, clerks.

Don Tocher is to be congratulated on his good work of getting the court off to a fine start. Harold Jones also deserves credit for the way he is handling the cases.

The students are giving excellent cooperation and taing the court seriously. It is giving us an opportunity to practice good citizenship.

The ten cases tried this week resulted in ten convictions.

Punishment was 15 minutes detention and a composition.

• • •

Work on Model Planes

With much enthusiasm, Carmel High School boys began work this week on 50 scale model airplanes, their part in a nation wide program under the auspices of the United States Navy.

Five hundred thousand such models will be provided for use at naval and army aviation centers in studying aircraft recognition, range estimation, and firing zones. Types to be built are exact replicas of planes from Germany, Japan, Italy, England, as well as the United States and all major countries at war. These models will be painted dull black true to active war conditions, and will be identified by shape only.

Each boy who builds a model of satisfactory accuracy will be awarded a navy aircraftsman's commission. Additional planes of specified description will earn a higher rank. Lowest rank is that of cadet aircraftsman. Next in their order of achievement come Ensign Aircraftsmtn Junior Lieutenant, Lieutenant, Lieutenant Commander, Commander, and Captain. To qualify for the highest rank, a boy must complete ten models of different types, five enemy craft and five allied planes.

Models will be rigidly inspected by a local board of qualified men before any are accepted. The commissions are issued through the United States Navy, Bureau of Aeronautics and are signed by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau.

Local director for the project is Clayton Schuttish, industrial arts teacher at the Carmel high school. Although the program is being carried on principally through the high school, anyone experienced in model making and wishing to participate, may get in touch with him. All planes must be completed by June 1.

Boys already having begun work on their first models are Edwin Bedwell, William Lang, Clive Payrel, Alex Allen, Del Wilson, Walt Wiese, Dick Uzzel, George Atherton, Jim Heisinger, Gordon Stoddard, Bill Rissell, Harold Kirksey, Carrol Briggs, Bob Kelsey, Earl Walls, Daniel Bell, Delbert Wermuth, Jim Tadlock, Dick Pelton and Harold Albright.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL LOSES AT TENNIS

Carmel High School students, Tuesday afternoon, nonchalantly whistled their way home from "over the hill," trying to look as though nothing had happened. But the sad, sad truth is that they had just received a severe drumming from the Monterey tennis team.

The Padres won one match out of eight. Scores were: Don Haskins 6-3, 6-2, Eade Jordan 6-3, 6-4 (Eade won his set), Harold Albright 6-0, 6-0, Louis Levinson 6-8, 7-5, 6-4, Jack Matteson 6-0, 6-0, Sandy Hook 6-0, 6-2, Baird Bardarson 6-0, 6-0. The doubles were Haskins and Albright 6-0, 6-1.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost so little for the big things they do.

Out of the World Realm Revealed by Roland Hayes at USO Auditorium

It is estimated that there were 200 standees at the recital given by Roland Hayes, famous Negro tenor, at the USO auditorium in Monterey last Sunday afternoon. I, personally, am sorry for the rest of the Peninsula music-lovers who missed that never-to-be-forgotten concert.

Roland Hayes is the greatest of all Negro singers, nay—even more, he is one of the greatest of all living singers today. His art and voice have had Royal patronage, and he has captivated audiences all over the world as well.

As he stood on the platform, weaving his spell about us, I felt in the "Holy-of-holies," and from many an eye, tears dropped unashamed. Being deeply spiritual himself, his art transcends methods and schools and becomes pure essence. Like all the great ones, he is humility itself. What could be more self-effacing than his closed eyes; his quiet dignity—with only the sensitive hands, breathing.

His program was rich in song treasure. The lovely Handel, "Where'er Ye Walk" introduced us at once to the great art of the singer, so noble it was. Mozart's "An Chloe" was perfection of style and tone. "Do bist die Ruh" of Schubert was spun in so tender a line that, even we who listened, scarcely dared to breathe. A Scottish folk song, arranged by Helen Hopekirk, gave thanks to "People who have Gardens," and Roland Hayes' thanks were deep and sincere.

But the greatest moment of the afternoon came when he sang the "Reve" from Manon by Massenet. I have heard the great Edmond Clement sing this song so that I thought I could never bear to hear it sung by any other. But Roland Hayes surpassed anything I have ever heard. Do you know the stuff dreams are made of? We who heard this dream from Manon, as sung by Roland Hayes, now do know.

Can you imagine one of the greatest of artists singing songs which have been in the blood of his people for generations back? These were the Negro spirituals which made up the last group on the program. If the world seems mad just now, Roland Hayes set it right when he sang "Lil' Boy" (Christ in the Temple).

The Brazilian African Chant brought the jungle and the primitive passions of men surging through our veins, almost beyond endurance. This number was colossal, and its stirring effect was equally created by the accompanist, Reginald Boardman, who was forced to acknowledge applause from the audience. "You're Tired, Child, Sit Down" while being sung once in Town Hall, New York, brought late-comers peremptorily to their feet so Mr. Hayes told me. As he sang it for us, it was a comforting invitation to peace.

Three piano solos: "Valse Brilliante" by Chopin, "Ballet of Happy Spirits" by Gluck-Friedman, and the "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn were played by Mr. Hayes' accompanist. Mr. Boardman is an artist with great gifts, both as an accompanist and piano soloist. He was given a real ovation by the discriminating audience.

Yes, 200 people stood to hear Roland Hayes sing last Sunday because the rest of the hall was full to capacity. I would walk 200 miles, and still stand (if I could) to experience the out-of-world realm revealed to me by the greatness of Roland Hayes.

—Rachel Morton

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde Street, One Block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Rooms
Ocean Avenue, Nr. Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited

CARMEL HARDWARE STORE HAS UNIQUE WINDOW

Have you seen what Billy Burke and Billy France have done with one of the windows of the Carmel Hardware Store? It's extremely professional in the manner of window decoration and up-to-the-minute as to significance. Two of the very fine Poklen warship models are flanked by a miniature, but most realistic, airplane base. There are little planes and little pilots and little hangars and everything. You should see it.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS have power far beyond their size and muscle.

McDONALD'S DAIRY

Special Plate Lunches
35c
with
Salad, Bread and Beverage
OCEAN NEAR MISSION

Important Facts

Residential Gas Users Should Know about Limitation Order L-31 by the War Production Board to curtail Consumption of Natural Gas

Effective March 1st, 1942, the War Production Board placed certain restrictions upon the use of natural gas for home heating purposes. In general this order reads as follows:

"Limitation Order L-31 prohibits the delivery by the gas company and the acceptance by the customer of natural gas or mixed natural gas and manufactured gas for the operation of central heating equipment (or heating appliances supplying the major portion of the heating requirments of the premises) unless such equipment was installed prior to March 1, 1942, or unless, in the case of new construction the equipment was specified in the construction contract and the foundation under the main part of the structure in which the equipment was installed was completed prior to March 1, 1942. This order applies to all users of gas, including residential customers."

To clarify the terms of this order as to its effect upon residential gas customers, let us interpret its meaning:

1 Gas heating equipment can be installed in homes WHEN IT REPLACES worn out gas heating equipment having a heating capacity equal to or greater than that of the gas heating equipment being installed.

2 Gas heating equipment can also be installed in homes WHEN IT SUPPLEMENTS other sorts of heating equipment which will continue in service as usual provided that the newly installed gas heating equipment has a heating capacity less than that of the heating equipment being supplemented.

3 Gas ranges, gas water heaters and gas refrigerators can be installed and used without restriction.

This company pledges strict compliance with the terms of Order L-31 and asks the cooperation of all customers.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Council Favors Later Hours for Library

(Continued from page 1)

playing and talking rather than reading or studying."

It was suggested by The Cymbal's editor that a rule could be made, if necessary, restricting the children to daylight hours at the library, but that adults should not be deprived of its service if they desired to use it at night.

The other three members of the council agreed with the editor and Mayor Keith Evans announced that he would call a meeting of the council with the library board members for a discussion of the matter.

In bringing the subject before the council The Cymbal's editor read the letter to the council which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Ray Force Answers Us; Offers Good Count This Time

Carmel, California,
March 18, 1941.

Mr. W. K. Bassett
Carmel Cymbal
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Bill:

With reference to your article printed in last week's Cymbal I would like to take this opportunity to erase the black mark that you have placed upon my former education; especially in the field of mathematics.

In your article you accused my company—garbage—of selling a group of four tickets, and representing the same to be a monthly packet. No such claim has ever been made by my employees or by myself. I am enclosing a copy of the proposal for the sale of script, dated November 19, 1941, and presented to the Council shortly thereafter. In this letter, you will note that we proposed the sale of a group of 13 tickets entitling the holder to service for three months for the price of two dollars. Multiplying this by four it is evident that 52 weeks of service are rendered for eight dollars, which amounts to sixty-six and two-thirds cents a week against the seventy-five cents that we are legally allowed to charge.

You will also note that unused, "tags are redeemable at face value at all times at the office of the Carmel Garbage Corporation."

Because Carmel is partially a vacation city it soon became evident that smaller groups of tickets would have to be issued for the benefit of our summer and week-end visitors, thus the single yellow ticket selling for twenty-five cents.

There are three distinct advantages in the script method of collection. In the first place it affords a saving of one dollar a year to the holder of the "thirteen group." In the second place ti has lowered our costs of collection which in turn has brought about this saving to the residents; and in the third place it compleely eliminates the receipt of a large bill for service rendered over a period of many months in the past. As an illustration of this third point I am enclosing a bill for $17.75; which I received from our predecessor last September—and then only after I had asked for it. The bill is not to be taken as a criticism on my part, but as an illustration of two things. The first is evident—that the bill can be large and make a big dent in the average budget—but the second point is less obvious—here is a clear illustration of how impossible it is to make a regular collection of accounts receivable over short periods—even by a man who has had 16 years experience in our community.

It is my firm belief that everyone in Carmel will benefit with the efficiency of the script system, and I hope that thruogh the medium of this leter II can once more be reinstated to your class in mathematics.

Yours very truly,
Carmel, Mar. 8. R. C. FORCE,
R. C. FORCE, JR.
Carmel, March 18.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS have power far beyond their size and muscle.

F. H. A. Wants Change in Law

(Continued from page 1)

comply with the F. H. A. request so everything is hunky.

McCreery Has a Plaint

Following reading of a letter from the Tidewater Associated Oil company telling the council that it was sorry, but could no longer supply Carmel with the heavy oil it uses for street work, unless the city was willing to take chances on shipments from Avin and pay the freight rates, Councilman P. A. McCreery, commissioner of streets, gave voice to his main grievance.

"This is what the defeat by the voters of the proposed bond issue for street work two years ago does to us," he said. "If we had got that money, $20,000, to be used over a five-year period, the first $4,000 would have gotten us enough oil then, for oil mix would have been prepared and stored for the purpose of meeting the street work demands now. As it is, we have no materials to mend the holes in streets. The very people who are screaming at us because of holes in streets are among those who defeated the bond issue. We cannot make street improvements now, and it will be a long time before we will be able to, because we have no materials for the purpose."

Other Matters

Gladys Kingsland Dixon, real estate broker, again, by letter, offered to the city the property at Eighth, Casanova and Monte Verde for a city hall. The owner is Fern Hyde, who, said Mrs. Dixon, would accept $4,000 for the property, paid in about anyway the city saw fit. The council didn't appear to be interested—it's residential property and the councilmen didn't think they wanted to put a city hall—with the police department and a jail—in the midst of residences.

The ordinance permitting phonographs to be played in taprooms up to 10 o'clock at night was given second reading and final passage.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree reported that the P. G. & E. had finally put all street lights on one switch, located at the fire house. This is to meet the need to turn them all out in case of blackouts.

Classified Ads

RATES: 10 cents a line for one insertion (minimum 50 cents); 15 cents a line for two insertions; 20 cents a line, three insertions; 25 cents a line, four insertions. (Special rates for standing ads for six months or more.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—Large, mbdern, 6 bedroom country home with central heading, Frigidaire, drapes and stove. On six acres of land between Carmel and Monterey overlooking the bay. Will sacrifice for $12,000. It cost $18,000 to build. Betty Jean Newell, Realtor. Ocean Ave and Dolores. Phone 308. (12)

TWO RARE BARGAINS near town. Two bedrooms each. Modern. Act quickly. Call Gladys R. Johnston, Del Monte Properties Co., Ph. 1700. (11tf)

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Cottages and Houses
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Dolores near Ocean Tel. 1940

MUST SELL my Del Monte Forest country home. Five room Spanish bungalow attractively landscaped, completely furnished for $5,500. Oil burning furnace, Ocean view. Extra large hobby room adjoining garage. Here is a paradise for those who enjoy privacy and restful surroundings. Exclusively listed with Del Monte Properties, Lincoln & Ocean. Ph. 1700 (11tf)

FOR RENT

SMALL 2-ROOM apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, $27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with private entrance. Also use of garage. $20 a month. Tel. 760-R. (10)

RENTALS— ROOMS— REAL ESTATE—Call Mrs. Douglass, Tel. 707. (tf)

ROCK COTTAGE 6 miles up Carmel Valley. 2 rooms with fireplace, bath. Adults preferred. Tel. 614. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT

I WANT TO RENT a cottage which is not on the same lot with other cottages and walking distance from the library. I am a good tenant and will be permanent in the right cottage at fair rent. Phone 876-W. (12)

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE in good condition. Also some lovely antiques. Come in the morning. "Pine Tree," Carmelo near 12th Ave. Tel. 1358. (12)

JUST RECEIVED carload redwood T. & G. and redwood siding. Prices $25 per thousand and up. See us for your building needs. Carmel Builders Supply. Tel. Carmel 603. Junipero at 4th (12tf)

WORK WANTED

FOR ODD JOBS of typing and stenographic work telephone 1623. (12-15)

HAND-BLOCKING of all knitted and crocheted woolen garments. Water-blocking exclusively. Tel. 1969-R mornings and evenings.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Marcia Haskell. Ph. 1630 or 830-J. (11-14)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

HELP WANTED

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME—Consumers in Carmel and Pacific Grove are temporarily without Rawleigh Service. Dealers in many Districts earning $10 to $15 daily. WHY NOT YOU? Full time or spare time you can earn big money. We teach you and supply all materials if responsible. Write Rawleigh's, P. O. Box 269, Oakland, Calif., Dept. CAC-455-SYI or see L. C. Hohr, RFD 1, Box 129D, Monterey (12-14)

IRON WORK

RE-OPENED — The Forge in the Forest. Blacksmithing and welding. Specializing in repair of farm machinery. One day service. Junipero and 6th, opposite city park, Carmel. Phone 180. (12-15)

LOST AND FOUND

I HAVE LOST a $10 bill in an envelope from my personal stationery. Kindly return to Matilda Baumgartner, Box 132, Carmel.

LOST—A WOMAN'S gold Bulova watch. Wedding present 24 years ago. Initials F. L. B. on the back. On 5th between San Carlos and Mission. Reward. Phone 841. (12)

KEYS ON A KEY CHAIN—approximately 8 of them. Return to P. O. box 2057 or Telephone Carmel 672. (12)

LOST PET INFORMATION—If you find a lost dog or if you lose your own—telephone 216-W. Lemon's (Sporting Goods and Pet Supplies) will act as an exchange for information about lost animals. Sorry we can't keep a stray dog but we will try to find his owner while you look after him. We will also give information to the Cymbal which runs lost pet ads free.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40c
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
BISHOP'S
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

NORMANDY INN
FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

McDonald's Dairy
Dairy Products - Fountain Service
Breakfasts - Plate Lunches
Ocean between San Carlos and Mission — Phone 700

Be considerate — Be thoughtful
— Buy Carmel —
You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these Carmel Stations
Gas—Oil—Washing—Greasing
TEXACO and GOODRICH Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

Unwanted HAIR Permanently Removed by Modern Method of MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
Anthony Beauty Salon
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

Village Book Shop
Old and New Books
For Rent and For Sale
Lincoln Street
Box 550 Tel. 1459
CARMEL

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

Sade's
Restaurant open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

I say, old man
where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel on State Highway No. 1

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

The Rider-Carmel
Apartment Hotel
Dolores at Fourth
Telephone 1758

Our Responsibility After the War Is Forum Topic

The responsibility of the United States in the peace that must be made when war is ended will be the subject for discussion at the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. William H. Poytress, world economics expert from the San Jose State College, his topic "The Post War World."

Poytress is well known in Carmel. He spoke in the Forum sessions in 1940, at that time predicting that "Germany Cannot Win." He is a favorite lecturer at institutes and group meetings.

The lecture is one of a series on international affairs, it is separate from the home defense series which the Carmel Forum is also conducting at this time. The next of the series will come on April 9, with Graham Stuart as speaker.

Poytress will discuss all the factors which he believes will place the United States in a dominant positon to bring about a peace which can, if carefully and wisely made, result in a forward movement for world civilization. He considers the present period comparable to the great crucial times which saw the break-up of the Roman Empire, and that which brought the disintegration of feudalism and the founding of modern states.

If this is true, careful and sound study of the whole situation, and of possible reorganization of the world after the war is over, is timely and necessary.

Admission to all forum sessions is free.

BILLY FRANCE CANNOT BE LET ALONE BY THEATRE

When Billy France finally got the Firemen's Benefit Show out of his hair, he thought he was through with managing stage productions, working the lights, and pulling curtains up and down. But since then, he has given three more shows with practically the same cast in the King City USO, Monterey Presidio, and Crespi Hall at Carmel Mission.

At least two more shows are yet to be presented. One at Fort Ord on March 31, and one at Salinas.

Tides

March

	HIGH		LOW	
20—	1:22am	4.6ft	7:40pm	0.5ft
	2:12pm	3.9ft	7:34pm	1.5ft
21—	1:56am	4.4ft	8:29am	0.5ft
	3:10pm	3.5ft	8:15pm	2.0ft
22—	2:33am	4.2ft	9:23am	0.6ft
	4:15pm	3.3ft	9:05pm	2.3ft
23—	3:15am	4.0ft	10:25am	0.6ft
	5:30pm	3.2ft	10:11pm	2.5ft
24—	4:09am	4.0ft	11:30am	0.6ft
	6:41pm	3.3ft	11:24pm	2.6ft
25—	5:16am	3.9ft	12:32pm	0.4ft
	7:43pm	3.5ft		
	LOW		HIGH	
26—	0:36am	2.5ft	6:22am	4.0ft
	1:25pm	0.4ft	8:28pm	3.7ft

Moon

March

20	9:30am	11:09pm
21	10:05	
22	10:43	0:04am
23	11:25	0:57
24	12:10pm	1:47
25	12:58	2:36
26	1:50	3:22

First Quarter: March 24, 5:01pm.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS are potent little buggers.

Mayor Keith Evans Has This To Say About Carmel Civilian Defense Aid for Unincorporated Areas

To Residents of the Unincorporated Areas Adjoining Carmel:

The city of Carmel has always regarded the Unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel—The Point, Mission Tract, Hatton Fields, Walker Tract, Mesa, La Loma Terrace and Carmel Woods—as an integral part of the Carmel Civilian Defense Area.

The Civilian Defense organization, as set up, has functioned on the principle that this is one district with the same problems, and that what affects one part, affects us all. We, in the city, feel that we need the help and cooperation of the Unincorporated Areas just as much as you need the help we are able to give you.

Starting before December 7, and up to the present date, we have given you full benefit of our Civilian Defense office help, telephone and materials, with no remuneration from the County. Recently, however, the Board of Supervisors has consented to share part of this expense with us. Our police department is in close touch with sheriff's deputies patrolling your areas, and all Air Raid warning signals received over the direct line from the sheriff's office in Salinas to the Carmel Police Department are relayed direct to your senior Air Raid wardens. While it is true that our fire department may not be able to work outside Carmel largely because hydrants, etc., are not available, the fire department is training a large number of auxiliary firemen, many of whom will be assigned to work in the Unincorporaed Areas when their training is completed. The Carmel Fire Department and the State fire crews on Carmel Hill are in close touch and cooperate at all times for the protection of the entire area. The city of Carmel, at its own expense, has sent members of its police and fire departments to the War Department's Civilian Training School at Stanford University and these men are now training wardens and fire auxiliaries, and other Civilian Defense people, irrespective of whether they are to work in the city or in surrounding areas. The Red Cross, through its Disaster Relief program, is well organized to cover the entire area, and mobile First-Aid units are available to go instantly to any part of the area and function in an emergency of any sort.

We all feel that under the present conditions, arbitrary boundary lines should be disregarded as much as is legally possible, and with the cooperation we are getting from all parts of the Carmel area we are sure that the Civilian Defense organization can function perfectly in any emergency.

KEITH EVANS, Mayor of CARMEL

Carmel's Annual Kite Festival To Take Place at High School Grounds

The skies over Carmel High School will on Saturday, March 28, be filled with kites of all descriptions, or so the officials hope. This March fete, whch was started over 11 years ago by Willis G. White, has always been one of the outstanding dates on the calendar as far as Carmel's young people are concerned, and has never failed to draw a large crowd of adults.

The kite parade will start from Sunset School and at 1:15 p. m., will go down Ninth street to Camino Real, north to Ocean, up Ocean to the high school.

This year the prizes will be ribbons, blue for first, white for second, and red for third. Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The kite must be made by the person entering it; 2. One person may enter one kite in one contest only; 3. After being judged the kite must be flown to win.

Divisions are: 1. Best made kite (kindergarten to grade 3; grade 4-5; grade 6-7; grade 8-9; and above ninth grade.) 2. Prettiest kites (Girls grade 1-7; high school); 3. Prettiest kite (Boys Grade 1-7; high school). 4. Oddest kite (Boys and Girls; Grade 1-7; high school). 5. Highest flying kite (Boys and girls, grade 1-7; high school): 6. 200-foot flight contest (everybody).

Carmel Audience Liked "Route Order"

Sunset Auditorium filled to capacity for the Wednesday night Fort Ord musical burlesque "Route Order." If the boys had hoped for an appreciative audience, they were not disappointed, for everyone applauded in the right spots, and laughed as if they really meant it.

The players didn't act like, or claim to be, professionals. They were out to have and give a good time, and they succeeded. Especially deserving mention were the music and costumes, and of course John Butler, leading "lady" who kept the crowd's funny bone ruffed up with his excellent impersonation of the latest number from Brooklyn. The whole show was created, rehearsed, and presented on the boys' own time, and the money put into the production came from their own pockets. Yes, sir, this man's army is all right!

Dining Room Open Till 2 AM. Ocean Avenue

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails

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CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

Sunset School News

DEFENSE STAMP SALE

Defense stamp sales on the first day at Sunset School totalled $51.05—and most of that was made up of 10-cent stamps. Selling stamps at school is a Student Body project, and each room has its own sales office where the boys and girls can bring the savings from their small allowances to help in the national effort. Stamps are brought to the school each Thursday by the school-savings representative from the Bank of America who has taken over this new duty along with his regular banking of student savings.

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MUSIC ASSEMBLIES

Orchestra members of both elementary and high schools will present a series of music lessons to the rest of the Sunset School student body each week beginning on Wednesday, Mar. 18. Harold Bartlett, orchestra teacher, has aranged these special assemblies to familiarize students with the various instruments of the orchestra and how they are played. There will be a number if musical selections played each time by one section of the orchestra, and then explanations and demonstrations. As a result of these lessons, Mr. Bartlett expects the student audience to become more discriminating and appreciative in their enjoyment of concert music. The school also wishes to encourage participation in music by as many students as are interested in playing in an orchestra and willing to work to develop their skill.

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VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY

Flowers are making room for vegetables in many a Carmel backyard since the students of Sunset School started their campaign for Victory gardens. Carrots are elbowing out the nasturtiums in the fifth-grade school garden, the kindergarteners are planting their annual flower-bed to vegetables, and both first and second grades plan to plant soon. E. F. Smith (Plantsmith) is on call to give advice to the young gardeners.

As a result of this activity, it was reported at the end of the week that 133 gardens had been planted at home and more are being planned. Mr. Smith will speak on growing vegetables at the Student Assembly, Friday morning, March 20, to answer questions as to why one turnip grows bigger and better than another.

The Carmel Parent-Teacher Association is responsible for this enthusiasm in the school. In connection with their flower show and plant sale in May it is announced that a prize will be awarded for the finest vegetables grown by school students.

"Marco Polo" To Be Presented Tonight

The Carmel showing of Marco Polo, staged by the Junior Programs Company, and backed by the Carmel High School, will be presented tonight, Friday, in the Sunset Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

This is the version especially prepared for the adult audience. "The Adventures of Marco Polo", will give along with excellent acting, authentic music of Italy and China, exotic dances and costumes present during the reign of the greatest Chinese emperor, Kubla Khan. The story is based on the life of the famous Italian explorer.

Tickets are on sale at the high school, and may be obtained from any student. Prices are 28 cents for students, and 55 cents for adults.

Carmel Theatre

Starting Tonight

Hold Back The Dawn

Charles Boyer - Olivia de Havilland - Paulette Goddard

Also: HONOLULU LU

Lupe Velez - Leo Carrillo

Bruce Bennett

Saturday Matinee at 2:00

Three Days Starting Sunday

March 22 - 24

Birth of the Blues

Bing Crosby - Mary Martin

Brian Donlevy

Sunday Continuous Show from 2:00

Wednesday and Thursday

March 25 - 26

GLAMOUR BOY

Jackie Cooper - Susanna Foster

Also: MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY

Lupe Velez - Leon Errol

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